WATER UNDER THE

THINKIN'OF A RIVER.

PASSED AN' SOME

e? I'm very sorry Mr. Oakdale but... Why, it's Mr. Eldorado!

Oh. I'm so sorru

Interrupted

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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BOTH ITALY AND FTHIOPIA CLAIM

ports Enemq Lost 5000 Men in Three-Day Fighting, With 743 Casualties on Fascist Side.

TWO FORTS TAKEN, ADDIS ABABA SAYS

Encircled, It Is Declared, by Natives Who Wiped FAIR AND COLDER, Out Columns Trying to Rescue Garrison.

ABABA, Jan. 25.-The Government late today nued a communique declaring that biggest battle of the war, rthwest of Makale, had "finally ended in victory for Ethiopia with important Italian fronts

(The Ethiopian communique is direct contradiction to one issued earlier on the same battle by the Italian Government, which said that the battle had resulted in a emplete Italian victory.)

Earlier in the day, the Ethiopian low zero.

ent said that Makale, the tonight and toian key position, had been en-led by Ethiopians who defeated Fascist columns attempting to ue the garrison, Ethiopians in the capital began a wild celebration of victory. Ethiopians said they were confident that, with the aid of the prevailing heavy rains in the lowlands, they would be able to drive the Italians

y out of the Makale region, of Aduwa and the holy city communique praised "the rers of the armies of Ras and Ras Seyoum in closing n both sides of the Italian

announcement declared sev tanks had been captured. he communique said that the day battle had ended Thurs-with the Ethiopians driving Italians out of two forts after r hand-to-hand fighting." e fighting last referred to in e Italian report was on Wednes-

ment said Italian re-coming in from the DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED he Government said Italian reopians succeed surrounding Makale, were me two armies sent by Ras Kassa Seyoum, just northwest of city. It was stated that the

y the Ethiopian forces which, acding to the announcement of the steel the fleeing Italians from anclosares to the north. A second bloody

while the Ethiopian cas-

He listed his casualties in the

es by far since the Ethionpaign began—far greater total number reported th killed and wounded up until

The figure of 5000 dead or wound-for the Ethiopians was considably smaller, however, than the reports today through Italearlier dispatches estimated ns dead.

Text of Communique. hal Badoglio's communique

recent days, Ras Kassa's ployes was ordered by union lead-Seyoum's troops concen-Southern Tembien providle and rooms unheated a third with their base at Andino for day in buildings in mid-Manhattan, sive against our line of the Bronx and Harlem. Negotiaons in the Enderta region Makale and Hauzien

le the offensive operations sh the Ethiopian plan. advanced southwest of Ma- union's demand for salary increases occupying the villages of and a shorter work week would not

of our native (Eritrean) The Realty Advisory Board on La-

d on Page 2, Column 3. buildings were affected.

FEE, TO BE COURT-MARTIALED

Arraigned on Charge of Accepting Money From Civilian Interests in Army Contracts.

ested in army contracts. After the arraignment, the court- ernment.

martial was postponed until Feb. 17 to provide time for preparation. The McMullen is accused of taking proceedings were at Walter Reed payment for legal services and as-Hospital, from which Col. McMul- sistance to Joseph Silverman Jr., of len recently was discharged after a New York, and the corporation in Some Seek Safety on Porch Chairman of Commission long illness.

ing to "offenses to the prejudice of Department. Silverman was a purgood order and military discipline." chaser of surplus army goods. Col. McMullen was indicted in a mortant City in North District of Columbia Court recently charge against the officer is disin connection with the offense honorable discharge from the Army

2 BELOW TONIGHT;

1 a. m. 11 9 a. m.
2 a. m. 11 10 a. m.
3 a. m. 10 11 a. m.
4 a. m. 9 12 noon
5 a. m. 10 11 p. m.
6 a. m. 8 2 p. m.
7 a. m. 8 3 p. m.
8 a. m. 8 4 p. m.
*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 11 (10 p. r.
(3 a. m.)

Official forecast

vicinity: Fair and

colder tonight and

Missouri: Fair

tonight, and in east and south

Illinois: Fair

night and tomor-

Sunset. 5:14:

sun rise (tomor-

Stage of the Mississippi at St

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

and lower Missouri Valleys-Gener

ally fair most of week except snow south portion about middle; perature below normal.

Man in Safety Zone, Loses

Permit for Two Years.

with defective brakes.

CITY-WIDE BUILDING SERVICE

Union Refuses to Parley Further

Property Owners Won't

Meet Demands.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - A city-

wide strike of building service em-

tions for a truce broke down.

the Building Service Employes' In-

be no further conferences. A com-

mittee of property owners said the

Opposing sides continued to dis-

STRIKE CALLED IN NEW YORK

portions

row) 7:13.

FAIR TOMORROW

BOND BONUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The ceedings. He was reprimanded sev-War Department made it known to- eral months ago by Secretary day that Col. Joseph I. McMullen of War Dern on the allegation that Communique Repartment, was arraigned before a patent claims to a law firm in which a member of his family was a storthe Judge Advocate General's De- he gave Government business in on charges of accepting money for employed and for acting as attorlegal services from a civilian inter- ney for firms whose interests were closely related to those of the Gov-Under the court-martial charge,

which the latter was interested He was arraigned under the while he was seeking concessions and new contracts with the War The maximum penalty under the

IN KIDNAPING OF

Cletus Stone, Escaped Convict, and Mrs. Basil Banghart Get 45 Years; Carl Stone, 20 Years.

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25. Cletus Stone, escaped convict from Southern Illinois Prison; his brother. Carl. and Mrs. Mae Banghart, wife of Basil (The Owl) Banghart, gangster, were convicted today of upper part of body. kidnaping Rufus Costner and Costner's wife last October. The jury fixed sentences of 45 years each for Cletus Stone and Mrs. Banghart and

20 years for Carl Stone. During the trial the defense con-Louis, -1,1 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 2.7 feet, a rise of 0.5; tended that Costner, the prosecuting still missing from a \$105,000 mail CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Weather outlook for the period Jan. 27 to Feb. 1, 1936: For the upper Mississippi

pating in the Charlotte holdup.

ON CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE tus Stone under the State's new he saw flames and smoke coming Attorney-General in

charge, testifying that Costner went said. with them willingly.

The first revocation of a driver's license by Police Judge Joseph Simpson was ordered today in the case of Carl Hall, 19 years old, 2010

Mrs. Banghart testified that her husband, who is now serving 99 all right but the smoke was too thick to get to the third."

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Tells of Phoning Alarm. Branch street, who was charged the Barber) Factor of Chicago, gave with careless driving, passing Costner \$10,000 in 1932 to give her 24, said she had arisen, put on her

Hall, whose case was continued him." Hall, whose case was continued She said she and the Stone brothers came to Knoxville from St. in Battle.

In Bat

of \$25 to \$500 for driving without Both Costner and his wife testi-He was arrested Nov. 30 at Grand them from their home in Knoxville firemen came." day fighting as 433 Italians boulevard and Chouteau avenue after binding them and taping their after he struck and injured a man eyes. Costner said he escaped near man testified he swerved into the she was released the next day.

zone apparently to avoid striking Early in October Cletus Stone and another machine after his brakes another machine after his brakes failed to hold.

Early in October Cietus Stolic and another until they were addresses in favor of this country taken down by a fireman, unhurt. seven-ton truck through a prison gate. Banghart was captured soon

Costner denied having any knowledge of the missing money or of the mail truck robbery.

THREE MEN KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES IN TEXAS

Pilot and Two Passengers Victims of Accident Soon After Take-

By the Associated Press. ITASCA, Tex., Jan. 25.-Three

on, our action was commenced ternational Union, said there would fog into a pasture six miles south-The dead: Ralph C. Kirk, Grand determine the origin. Prairie, Tex., pilot; Albert H. Boren, architect, Dallas, and George in addition to the persons already

W. Carter, salesman, Dallas. Shortly after the plane took off liano, 22, who occupied the room of Antalo from moving into agree on effectiveness of the present strike. Bambrick said employes it passed over a farmhouse. "It was han, 75, and his wife, Mrs. Vera

bor Relations contended, on the said.
other hand, that fewer than 50 The toria, Tex.

IN ROOMING HOUSE DIES SUDDENLY IN FIRE; 11 ESCAPE CAB IN NEW YORK

charged in the court-martial pro- Three Women and Two Noted Lawyer, Attorney-Children Seriously Injured at 5603 Bartmer Av.—Taken to Hospital.

> SEVERAL CARRIED OUT BY FIREMEN

> Roof and Are Removed - Blaze Extinguished-Loss \$5000.

Three women and two children By the Associated Press. ere seriously burned in a fire ooming house at 5603 Bartmer avenue at 7:25 a. m. today.

About 10 of the 16 persons in the brick and stone house at the time He had entered the cab at Forty taken by firemen, and several others were taken down ladders from second and third-floor windows. All were in night clothing. The injured:

Mrs. Fav Deitz, 30 years old, a widow, burns on the chest, back, shoulders, hands and face, and sprained back. Elaine Deitz, 10, her daughter,

burns on the arms, hands and upper body. Mrs. Diana Kemp, 38, a di-

vorcee, burns on the shoulders and arms and laceration of the Mildred Kemp, 10, her daugh-

ter, burns on arms, hands and Miss Catherine Mastaglia, 22, housemaid at the rooming house,

burns on the face and hands. Mrs. Deitz was taken to City Hos pital, the others to St. Luke's Hos-

Saved from Porch Roof. witness, had knowledge of \$85,000 third-floor room, Mrs. Deitz, a Board of Trade. WPA worker employed on a sew-

last night, Judge E. G. Stooksbury by firemen.

Michael Giuliano, 54, who operate the result of deliberation today.

In his final plea, Attorney-General In 1980, Attorney-General In 1980, Attorney-General In 1980, Attorney-General In 1980, In 198 Fred Bidd asked for the death nace and was in the back yard publication devoted to the various

or Carl Stone.

Cletus Stone denied the kidnaping and phoned in a fire alarm," he Carter & Hornblower. At the behaves testifying that Costner went said. "Then I ran back into my ginning of the next year he became house and helped wake up the Mrs. Banghart testified that her roomers. I got to the second floor walader and in 1887 was made a

His daughter, Dorina Giuliano, through a safety zone and operating "in case anything happened to bathrobe, and gone into the hall outside her room on the second

floor when she smelled smoke. "I started down the stairs," she

William Ziff and his wife, Chloe, ments. For many years he in a safety zone there. A policeman testified he swerved into the
man testified he swerved into the

> The first firemen to arrive found a group of roomers shivering in the snow on the sun-porch roof, and and his interest in national affairs States Naval Academy at Annapseveral others shouting from windled to his appointment by President dows for help. Second and third Hoover in 1929 as chairman of the son, Walter, is associate professor alarms, given at once, brought more National Law Enforcement Com- at the Columbia University School police squad cars to the scene as charged with making a study of a medical student at Washington firemen raised ladders and began the shortcomings of law enforce. University. Dr. Gellhorn's daughter who lives in taking down the occupants, sending ment and the failures of judicial ter, Martha, a writer, who lives in the injured to hospitals and the proceedings. others to neighboring homes. It

helped from the house.

The fire was under control within 20 minutes after the first streams men were killed in an airplane were put on it and was out within James J. Bambrick, president of crash today. The privately owned 40 minutes. Fire Chief John J. ship hurtled down through dense O'Boyle estimated damage to the building at \$4000, and to furnishings at \$1000. He said he was unable to

Those in the building at the time named, were Miss Josephine Giuof 500 buildings had walked out. Trinning fine at first and then I McMahan, 70, who were in a first-heard the motors quit," the farmer floor room; Leo Hefner, 32, and his wife, Hilda, 29; Mrs. Lillian Bon-The men were en route to Vic- stell, 43, and her daughter, Miss Gladys Malone, 19.

General in Taft Cabinet, Fails to Rouse at End of Ride — 78 Years Old.

PARTNER, H. W. TAFT, **IDENTIFIES THE BODY**

President Hoover to Study and Report on Prohibition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-George which swept through a three-story W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States, died suddenly in a taxicab today. He was 78 years old.

were trapped on the second and eighth street and Park avenue to third floors. Some made their way be taken to Fifty-third street and to the snow-covered roof of a Fifth avenue. When the driver ar-sun porch, from which they were rived at his destination he could not arouse his passenger. An ambulance was called and the ambulance surgeon pronounced the pas senger dead.

The body was taken to the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station where it was identified by Henry W. Taft, a law partner. At the Wickersham home it was

aid he had been subject to fainting spells since 1933, the year that he and Mrs. Wickersham celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on his seventy-fifth birthday.

George W. Wickersham's Career; Taft's Attorney-General, 1909. GERSHAM was born at /Pitts-burgh, Pa., Sept. 19, 1858, the son of Samuel Morris and Elizabeth Cox (Woodward) Wickersham. His earliest ancestor in the United States was Thomas Wickersham, who emigrated from England and settled in Chester County, Pa., in 1700. His grandfather, Thomas Wickersham, was the founder and Trapped with her daughter in a first president of the Philadelphia

After studying at the Western ruck robbery in Charlotte, N. C., in ing project, let the child down from University of Pennsylvania at Naz- cal obstetrics and gynecology at MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 25.—A jury vate Bruce Taylor, 26, Puyallup, 1933. He is a brother of Ike Costner, who is serving a 30-year senner, who is serv tence in Alcatraz Prison for partic- level. She herself then jumped to the course in civil engineering. He after 7 o'clock this morning at St. the roof, from which both were then entered the law department of Luke's Hospital, where he under-At the conclusion of arguments rescued, along with other roomers, the University of Pennsylvania, went an abdominal operation Jan. Applegate for the murder by poison

Attorney-General in 1909. tus Stone under the State's new kidnaping law, and a prison term from a cellar window.

In 1882 he went to New York and entered the office of Chamberlain, In 1882 he went to New York and managing clerk for Strong & Cadthe Cabinet of President Taft, March 5, 1909.

At the close of the Taft administration, he resumed his law practice in New York as a member of the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham &

warned that if arrested in the fuport, Tenn., he jumped from their car and escaped in the dark.

Then I called my and international affairs in official mother and we both screamed and or semi-official capacity. He intermother and we both screamed and or semi-official capacity. He intershouted for the roomers to wake ested himself in nearly every quesfied the Stone brothers abducted up. Within a few moments the tion affecting the relations of the ish and the City Hospitals. His of-United States with foreign govern-fice was in the Metropolitan Buildwere asleep in their third-floor room much time to charitable movehall impossible, they went to a win- World Court and he made several ton boulevard.

The Wickersham Report.

Mr. Wickersham concluded that quis Bertrand de Jouvenel. was estimated that about 10 were if Federal and state agencies would co-operate in prohibition enforcefield so as to become reasonably enof authority, the Federal Govern-

> of interstate commerce regulations ment. ment within their own borders. The commission's report of brutality in prisons evoked criticism from prison Wardens of many states.

For several years prior to entering the Cabinet of President Taft, Mr. Wickersham served as vicepresident and trustee of the New

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COLONEL, ACCUSED OF TAKING 5 PERSONS HURT G. W. WICKERSHAM SIX ARMY FLYERS KILLED WHEN TWO BOMBERS CRASH IN MID-AIR NEAR HONOLULU

Condemned to Death



MRS. FRANCES CREIGHTON, EVERETT APPLEGATE In jail at Mineola, N. Y., as they awaited verdict.

N. Y. of Murdering

His Wife.

The State contended Applegate's

268-pound wife was poisoned be-

cause she had discovered her hus

ton and her daughter in the house

after her husband had been taker

into custody on a charge of assault-

poisoning and in an amended state-

ment assumed full responsibility for

Mrs. Creighton had been acquit-

ted in 1920 of poisoning her mother-

in-law at Newark, N. J., and ab-

Breaks Through; Driver Safe.

gerous, Park Commissioner W. A.

Miller announced. Jefferson, Syl-

able for skating in this park, as

were lakes in other parks.

on the hill tonight,

Attempts to reopen Post-Dispatch

were indicted jointly Oct. 11.

1923.

shared by the two families.

Succumbs in Sleep at Hospital Convicted by Jury at Mineola, Where He Had Been Since

Dr. George Gellhorn, 4366 Mc Pherson avenue, professor of clini- By the Associated Press. Frances Creighton and Everett C. of Applegate's wife. Ada. The ver-

death. He had appeared to be recuperating from the effects of the

Dr. Gellhorn, who was 66 years tence to next Thursday. old, had practiced in St. Louis for 35 years. Born in Breslau, Germitted relations with Mrs. Creighchute did not open. He plummeted many, he was graduated from the medical school of the University of he had any hand in the death of checked. Scarcely 100 feet above Wurzburg in 1894, after which he his wife, smiled at the verdict. spent six years as assistant in clinics at Berlin, Jena and Vienna. she put poison into an eggnog for Before joining the faculty of Mrs. Applegate, sat with bowed Washington University in 1932 he head, pale, but calm. was for 10 years professor of gynecology and obstetrics and director of that department at St. Louis University School of Medi-band's relations with Mrs. Creigh-

He was a member of the American Gynecological Association and served as its president in 1931. the Nassau County courtroom for Membership in the association is limited to 100 specialists. Dr. Gell- noisily as the jury announced its horn also retained his membership decision. in the German gynecological asso- Mrs. Applegate's death last Sept. ciation to which he belonged before 27 became the subject of an inquiry

coming to this country.

He was on the staffs of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, ing the Creighton girl. Subsequent-Barnes, St. Luke's, Maternity, Jew-

devoted ing.

Funeral services will be held

Funeral services at 11 o'clock at Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Edna Fischel Gellhorn; three sons death of her crippled brother in and a daughter. George Gellhorn His reputation as a student of Jr., a graduate of the United ire apparatus, and ambulances and mission. The commission was of Law. The third son, Alfred, is New York, is the wife of the Mar-

> Mrs. Gellhorn has been active in ment, the dry laws "might be modi- ident of both the St. Louis and Missouri Leagues of Women Voters. forceable." He suggested a division At present she is national chairman of the campaign promoted by the ment to prevent importation and American League of Women Vottransportation of liquor in violation ers for trained personnel in govern-

> > Killing on Ship Ties Up Canal. COLON, Panama, Jan. 25.—Chief scraping snow from the ice on Electrician Alfred Thompson. 37 Post-Dispatch Lake broke through years old, was shot to death early the crust this afternoon and was oday aboard the Grace liner, Santa submerged in six feet of water. Elena. Second Officer Boyd was The operator scrambled to safety arrested and held in Cristobal for got dry and returned to work. investigation. Police delayed the Art Hill, Forest Park, was a haven transit of the ship toward Balboa for coasters today. The Park Di-three hours, upsetting canal time-

TWO BAIL OUT IN PARACHUTES. ESCAPE; SHIPS FALL IN FLAMES

Accident Occurs at Base on Island in Pearl Harbor While Nine Planes Are Flying in Echelon Formation in Night.

BURNING WRECKAGE HITS NEAR OIL TANK

Shock of Collision Heard and Flames Seen Miles Away - Planes Ran Together at Height of 500 to 1000 Feet.

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.-Six army irmen were killed in a collision of two big bombers which crashed in mid-air and fell in flames at Luke Field, on Ford Island, last

Estimates of the height of the plane crash ranged from 500 to

to bail out in parachutes and es-caped with injuries. Army authorities ordered an im-nediate investigation. The dead: Lieut, William G.

Beard, 28 years old, San Francis-co; Staff Sergeant Bernard F. Janowsky, 33, Honolulu; Private John B. Hartman, 27, Chicago; Priof 12 men voted death in the elec- Wash.; Private Truman J. Gardner, 27, Olney, Ill., and Private Gordon M. Parkhurst, 43. Yorkville, N. Y.

The two who escaped were Re-serve Lieutenant Charles E. Fish-A heart attack was the cause of dict came after three hours, 40 min-leath. He had appeared to be re-utes of deliberation. E. Lanigan, 24 Richn ferred the mandatory death senbarely managed to leap clear when Mrs. Creighton, 32, who testified opened, caught on a rope, extending left him dangling a few yards above the field. He was unhurt except for a bruised leg and a few cuts, but was suffering from shock.

Private Lanigan suffered lacerations and bruises. The bodies of the victims were burned beyond recognition. "They never had a chance," said one offi-

Two hundred spectators waited in Capt. Joseph H. Tweitty, intellithe verdict, and pressed forward gence officer, said all might have been able to bail out safely if the planes had not been flying so low as they prepared to land.

Crash in Darkness. Crashing in the darkness shortly after 7 p. m., the planes burst into flames above Luke Field. Ground observers said Lieut. Beard's plane apparently exploded when hit. The planes fell like torches within 100 the killing. She and Applegate feet of the naval air base gasoline tanks, but the flames were quickly extinguished. Honolulu, nine miles away, heard

solved of a similar charge in the the terrific roar, and the glare of the flames was visible on Waikiki Beach, 10 miles away. Applegate faces two additional Lieut, John K. Gerhart, Luke indictments of criminal assault on Field adjutant, said the planes were

among three in the last element of a group of nine flying in echelon. He said the cause of the crash was TWO LAKES IN PARK UNSAFE not known and that it was too dark to see how nearly the third plane approached the collision. Tractor Scraping Snow From Ice Flying in Echelon The other seven planes in the

Lake on Grand Basin in Forest til the bodies and wreckage were civic affairs and formerly was pres- Park for skating were abandoned cleared from the field. In echelon, the planes are in a diagonal line, this afternoon because of soft, thin spots in the ice, which were danly to one side of the leader. In this formation it was possible the crash was caused by interlocking of van and Round lakes were availthe wing tips.

Lieut. Beard, who was graduated

from West Point in 1932, is sur-A motor tractor engaged in vived by his widow, and Sergeant Jablonowsky by a widow and daughter, all living here.

Ida M. Smith, lives at Chicago. Taylor's mother is Mrs. Mary Steele, rural free delivery, Puyal-Gardner is survived by his moth-

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DR. GEORGE GELLHORN.

WHEN TWO ARMY

Continued From Page One.

All of the victims were stationed

Hawaiian base for the United

Purchased in 1932.

(Ill.) High School.

OLNEY, Ill., Jan. 25.—Private

Truman J. Gardner, killed in a col-

lision of two Army bombers near

Honolulu last night, is the son of

former City Commissioner Hugh

LIBERTY LEAGUE TONIGHT

iew York Political Com

Repudiate New Deal."

By the Associated Press.

Says He Will "Analyze, Indict,

League address tonight in Washing

ton, left in a private car for the

the party with him were Dr. Ray-

bert T. Johnston, a friend and po

The Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

IN NORTHWESTERN STATES

tem will carry Smith's address, be

TEMPERATURE FALLS AGAIN

Weather Moderating

Middle West,

temperature at Lincoln, Neb., was

Iowa had a new fall of snow rang

souri had more than a foot of snow

ACID IN WINE FOR 'A JOKE'

Detroit Man, Father of Five Chil-

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25.-Carl

his wine for a joke, is in serious

Anderson, father of five children

said Samuel Kuchera urged hin

to drink the wine. He screamed

and collapsed after taking a drink

his face and throat seared.

Kuchera, detained for questioning,

denied offering Anderson the wine.

He declared "Anderson went to my

Black Gloves Rushed to London.

WARSAW, Jan. 25 .- Polish manu-

car and helped himself."

dren, Badly Burned the Associated Press.

above zero temperature.

condition today

nes reported a temperature of

Sullivan, his physician; Al-

Were Keystone Bomb

Olney, Ill.

Parkhurst of Yorkville.

BOMBERS COLLIDE

Westminster Hall Closed Only Once, to Permit Queen Maud of Norway to View Brother's Coffin.

EUROPEAN ROYALTY ON WAY TO LONDON

King Edward Leaves City for Several Days-Stands Being Erected for Funeral Procession.

Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 25.-Officials unced today that 110,042 persons used the bier of King George V terday, the first day of the pubprocession through Westminster The doors were closed at 10 p. after being open to the public for 14 hours. People passed, four abreast, at the rate of nearly 9000

While the public paid homage to the dead monarch, other Kings, Queens and Princes were on their way to London for the funeral services Tuesday at Windsor.

King Edward VIII left the city this morning and motored to his country seat, Fort Belvedere, at Sunningdale, a few miles from Windsor, to spend the week-end in

The King will give a private dinr at Buckingham Palace Monday to the foreign Kings, Queens, and heads of foreign delegations attend-ing the funeral of his father. Norn H. Davis, Ambassador-at-large, will attend as the representative of the United States.

Preparations for Funeral. The sound of hammering echoed the streets as workmen erected to be followed by King George's funeral procession.

Tall masts, which had been

swathed in blue, gold and silver for the silver jubilee celebration last summer, reappeared, this time draped in purple and black. Some shop windows were con-verted into grandstands, with tiers

of seats commanding upward of \$50 apiece. Other windows were barricaded stoutly against the anticipated pressure of Tuesday's crowds. It was understood King Edward, his three brothers and the visiting Westminster Hall to Padding ton Station, whence the body will be taken by train to Windsor instead of riding chargers, as was the cuswed at the funeral of King

Only Sister Views Coffin. nster Hall was closed once From 1925 to 1929 he was chairman yesterday to permit the royal family of the con permit the royal family of the commission on International ueen Maud of Norway, Justice and Goodwill of the Fedonly surviving sister of King eral Council of Churches of Christ.

George, to the bier.

He was a trustee of Barnard Col-

George, to the bier.

King Haakon VII of Norway and Queen Maud headed the list of visit
He was a trustee of Barnard College, the Carnegie Institution and the University of Pennsylvania. a regular train. King Carol of Ru-mania started from Bucharest in a high University and Hobart College. pecial train of 11 coaches. King The French Government awarded copold of Belgium is expected to

Prince Axel of Denmark, already in London, is to be joined by Crown Princess Ingrid. King Zog found ried Miss Mildred Wendell of it impossible to leave Albania, and Washington, daughter of Cornelius ioned his nephew, Prince Salih, to represent him. printer during the administration of President Andrew Johnson. They

dreds of wreaths arrived at Windsor Castle, where King George will be buried, including one made of paper flowers and inscribed in childish handwriting:
"Dear King,"

COURT REFUSES TO FREE KATTELMAN FROM

SECOND WIFE DIVORCES POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER

Decree at Chicago.

the court today that he had denied Fascist Blackshirts from severa CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Mrs. Marcears old, a member of a prominent the order of Federal Judge George Principessa Giovanna, Among those Argentine family, was granted an H. Moore committing him to jail at sailing was Gennaria Moschi, son uncontested divorce today from Bowling Green, Mo., for contempt of Mussolini's sister. Potter d'Orsay Palmer, grandson of of court.

Kattelman, owner of the bankrupt stock selling firm, H. J. Katin Paris in 1932. She was his sectelman Co., has been in jail sinc ond wife. In 1928 he eloped with Jan. 15 as a result of his failure to deliver \$32,200 in cosh and control of the control of the cost of t daughter of a Sarasota (Fla.) truck other assets and records of the firm deliver \$39,205 in cash and certain By the Associated Pre driver. They were divorced a year to the receiver, as directed in a

Legion of Honor.

had four children.

Wendell, who was Government

Appeals Judge Upholds Order Con mitting Bankrupt Broker

for Contempt.

Associate Bankers' Officers.

The Associate Bankers of St.

Louis, an organization of banks who

chester Bank of St. Louis,

Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone

KATTELMAN FROM JAIL

At a hearing before Superior Judge Oscar F. Nelson, Mrs. Mar-tinez Palmer accepted a property ment another contempt action connection with the loss settlement which had been opposed y attorneys for both sides because emplied with the court's instructheir arguments yesterday THREE HURT WHEN AUTO SKIDS tions by turning over the assets and

One of Cars in Collision Runs Into Parked Machine. An automobile driven by Burnell

Dutton, 4938 Nottingham avenue, skidded in the snow yesterday when lied the brakes in the 3200 are members of the Federal Reserve block of South Kingshighway, was system, but are not members of the struck by the car behind it, and then ran into another one parked elected the following officers at a

in the yard of a filling station. nue, driver of the car which been following his, and Miss Marian Mosley, 21, of Creve Coeur, tho was in the parked automobile. were treated at the hospital for tary, J. P. Hickok, president of the tempt to show the baby died from

Scene During Blaze at Rooming House

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



SMOKE pouring from a building at 5603 Bartmer avenue today. Five persons were hurt.

ETHIOPIA CLAIM

Continued From Page One.

on Mount Lata while the second division of Blackshirts, from Uarieu

Pass decisively engaged Ethiopians

proceeding from the north to the south. The maneuver was complete-

Capture of Plateau.

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DISEASED CATTLE FOUND

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PARIS, Jan. 25.-French wine ex-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishin Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street Entered as second-class matter, July 17, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., und

logs had rotted away and props race-course gang.

BOTH ITALY AND 4 POLICEMEN INDICTED IN THEFT RING INQUIRY

Officers Named With 8 Other Persons in Los Angeles True Bills.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25. Four policemen were indicted with eight other men yesterday in what treat to Mount Lata. prosecutors charged was a "protection" crime ring.
Deputy District Attorney Eugene

Williams attributed many burglaries to police radio patrolmen.
Officers Ralph Savage, Charles Clark and Earl Ford were charged with burglary. Savage and Officer J. T. Acker were accused of ac-

day before. epting a bribe. "From the grand jury evidence it appears that among certain offi-cers, at least, it was a custom to troops to attack and capture Mount break into stores and take what-ever they wanted," Williams said.

G. W. WICKERSHAM DIES SUDDENLY IN CAB IN NEW YORK

officers dead and 19 wounded with 389 national dead and wounded. Continued From Page One. 389 national dead and wounded.

The names of the fallen will be tions plant in the world. The Treaty ublished in the monthly bulletin. published in the monthly bulletin.
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greatly to the success, bombarding the enemy untiringly and signaling with great frequency the move ments of the various columns." Capture of Prisoners.

Four thousand Ethiopians were reported in the dispatches from Tests Show Tuberculosis Reaction Asmara, Eritrea, to have been Honorary degrees were conferred

The press reports supplemented By the official reports that the three-day On his twenty-fifth birthday,

Badoglio had reported the action showed 89 cows with positive tu- ered by the biggest "ice bridge" in ended late Thursday night, but did berculosis reactions. These cattle, years. not immediately give details to the owned by the Bureau of Dairy In-

gathering Ethiopian offensive in in October. the north Tuesday, just as Gen. Rodolfo Graziani reported that he ance of the disease in so many attacked menacing Ethiopian cows, officials said they could asorces in the south under Ras sign no reason for it. An investiga-Desta Demtu.

Fresh details of the southern cattle are to be destroyed. drive, still coming in from Moga-discio, Italian Somaliland, indicated the Fascists had occupied all vital points of the Southern Ethiof the United States Circuit Court as 250 miles northwest of Dolo, opian Galla Borana sector as far of Appeals notified the clerk of starting point of the attack.

the appeal of H. J. Kattelman from divisions to Africa aboard the

MORRO CASTLE CASE TO JURY Question of Negligence in Ship That Cost 124 Lives.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The twomonth trial of the officers and operators of the Ward liner Morro Judge Moore has under advise- Castle for criminal negligence in against Kattelman, based on his re- lives when the ship burned off the Increase of French Wine to U. S. usal to file schedules of assets and New Jersey coast in September liabilities of his firm. The order 1934, went to a jury in the United ommitting him to jail was that he States District Court this morning. was to remain in custody until he Both sides rested and concluded

On trial are Acting Captain William F. Warms, Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott, Henry E. Cabaud, York and Cuba Mail Steamshir Co., the operators and the company itself.

Father Acquitted in Baby's Death. By the Associated Press. St. Louis Clearing House, have elected the following officers at a banquet in the Coronado Hotel:

President, William L. Gregory, vice-president and cashier of the Plaza Bank; vice-president, C. W. Owen, president of the North St. Louis Trust Co.; treasurer, C. A. Lakebrink, secretary and treasurer of Northwestern Trust Co., and secretary, J. P. Hickok, president of the control of the North St. Louis Concluded its evidence in an attempt to show the baby died from the secretary mose.

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WHITESBURG, Ky., Jan. 25.—

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS freed on a directed verdict here to day of the charge of murdering the solution of lines dispatche credited in the solution of special control of the latest the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the president at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the postoffice at St. Lo severe disciplinary measures,

Sure Ministry Will Last Until Funeral of King George V. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 25.—Premier Albert

Sarraut formed the 101st Cabinet of Thursday, to be certain he would not be overthrown before President of King George V of England. The new Cabinet will meet to- Monday. norrow to draft a program to "defend our finances and the coun-

ion of the franc. Choice of Flandin as Foreign Minister alarmed some Nationalfor the British would cause him to KRUPP PROFITS UP DUE upset Laval's nice balance between

taly and England. Advantage for Radicals. Sarraut, a veteran of the Radical-Socialist party, which was largely responsible for collapse of the Laval Cabinet, has served briefly as Premier before. He took over the Interior Ministry, which controls election machinery and

His Cabinet, slightly more leftist than Laval's, apparently will give the radicals an advantage in the of Laval's ministers remaining. On the way to the Elysee Palace

obliging the enemy to re- profits of Krupp by more than 3,500,000 marks (around \$1,500,000) present his ministers to Presi-"On Jan. 22, the main mass of during the year ending Sept. 30, Ethiopians, which moved toward 1935, the Krupp annual report dis-Louis Jacquinot from his place as Under-Secretary of War and carried out prior to Jan. 1, 1938, and administrative expenses in con-Uarieu Pass, attacked the second closed yesterday. Net income was changed the title of Maxence Bi- nection therewith." against 6,650,000 marks (\$2,726,500) bie from Under-Secretary of Justice to Under-Secretary of Labor. It was the second consecutive Career of Sarraut.

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Sarraut struck Deputy Puegliesidemands for the company's iron Under world war pressure the Sarraut was dangerously "There have fallen on our side 25 Krupp plant, under the administrawounded by a sword thrust in the right breast. When officially opening a native fair at Hanoi while Governor-General of Indo-China, an attempt was made to assassinate He was shot and seriously him. unded. rials, and the firm took up con-

The new Premier was the repre sentative of France at the Washington arms conference of 1921-22. He signed the naval limitation treaty and the nine-Power pact guaranteeing the territorial integ-

ity of China. His first book was a study of the merican system of government.

IN PRIZE GOVERNMENT HERD BRIDGE' AT NIAGARA Jam in River Above American Falls

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Agribattle in the Tembien sector had culture Department officials dis- 25.—The American Falls was just a ended in an absolute Italian tri- closed vesterday that tests made on trickle today because of ice jams a prize herd of 320 Government in the channel above, while the advices from Marshal dairy cows at Beltsville, Md., river just below the falls was cov-

The ice jam in the lower river dustry, were tested regularly each has been surpassed only once, in Informed sources said Marshal three months for several years and 1909, and veteran observers believed Badoglio apparently struck first at the entire herd was free of disease the cold weather would continue to pile up the ice filling the channe from shore to shore. In places vast Puzzled over the sudden appearmasses of ice were pushed up 50 feet or more today. The jam above the American Falls extended more than a quarter of a mile upstream. tion is under way. The diseased

GANG MURDER IN ENGLAND FROZEN TO DEATH IN SHACK Elderly Man Apparently Shot AFTER BROTHER SUCCUMBS Auto, Body Dumped in Road.

ST. ALBANS, Hertfordshire, En 79-Year-Old Man Victim of Storm gland, Jan. 25 .- Scotland Yard was called in last night to investigate in Wisconsin; Companion Was 75. what police said was Great Brit-MAYVILLE, Wis., Jan. 25. — The ain's first murder in American frozen body of Herman Stroede was gangster style. The victim, an el-taken from his ramshackle cabin derly unidentified man, apparently yesterday, just two weeks after his had been taken for a ride in an automobile, shot to death and his Residents wondered how the two body dumped on a roadside. -Herman was 79 years old, Julius All clews to his identity were 75-had survived so many bitter stripped from the body. winters in their shack. The broth- said they were working on a theers said it was 100 years old. The ory the crime was the work

Of German descent, the brothers 62-DAY HUNGER STRIKE IN JAIL spoke little English, occupied themselves with two hobbies, attending Yugoslavian Protests Against Life fairs and collecting odds and ends

Term Imposed for Murder. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25 vats reported vesterday that prisoner Svetozar Lukich had been on month last year. A total of hunger strike for 62 days. He A. J. Wolf Speaks on How People 381.840 bottles of wine were sent to America in October-more than drinks water, but has not eaten since Nov. 23. He was reported near death last night. Lukich is proesting against a life term imposed

Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayo of Cork, died after going withou lood for 74 days in the Cork jail in 1920. He was protesting a two-year sentence for sedition.

iew U. S. Submarine Con NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 25. The submarine Shark was combase here,

DOUBT OF LEGALIT HOLDS UP REVISED CABINET TEST IN FARM MEASURE FRENCH CHAMBER

New Premier Wants to Be Senate Committee Defers Action Till Secretary Wallace and Advisers Can Give Opinions.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Doubtthe Third French Republic today, ful of its constitutionality, the Senbut postponed his appearance in the Chamber of Deputies until Thursday to be certain by mould administration's subsidy-soil con-Albert Lebrun and two of his min-servation farm plan until Secretary isters, Pierre-Etienne Flandin and of Agriculture Wallace and his le-Francois Pietri, attend the funeral gal advisers can give their opinions The text of the bill, made public

by Chairman Smith (Dem.), South ry's security." Selection of Marcel Carolina, showed it retained the Regnier as Minister of Finance, in- broad powers in the original draft 6 FLYERS KILLED dicated a continuation of ex-Pre- for the Secretary of Agriculture to mier Laval's policy of non-devalua- make grants to farmers for improving their soil and economically using their land, with some changes suggested by Chairman Jones ists. They feared his admiration (Dem.), Texas, of the House Agri- er, Mrs. Christina Gardner, culture Committee.

Added to the declaration of policy, which extends the purposes of ents. Mr. and Mrs. William J. soil erosion act of 1935, was that the subsidies, after Jan. 1, 1938, would be for "assistance to and co- at Luke Field. Ford Island is about Germany was scored by Rene Mas operation with the states in state a mile long and a quarter of a mile action calculated to effectuate such across, situated in Pearl Harbor, purposes." States fleet.

New Section on State Aid. A new section regarding the permanent program of state aid

"Funds available after Dec. 31, lasts that long. Most of the members are also Deputies, with a few pended in any state only through last night at Luke Field, Hawaii. grants to such state for such pur- were Keystone bombers purchased poses pursuant to Federal laws to in 1932. They were powered by two Attorney Comments in Brief to be enacted, except for payments in engines and carried a crew of four dent Lebrun, Sarraut eliminated connection with farming operations each.

Also added to the enlarged policy declaration was a statement that depletion of the soil and the improper use of soil resources endangered the assurance of an "fighter." Now 63, Sarraut wears adequate supply of farm commodidecoration for gallantry in the ties "at a fair price" to producers and consumers.

The aim should be, it said, to years ago after serving one enlistmaintain a continuous and stable Conti during debate on the Dreyfus supply of commodities adequate to restoration bill. A duel resulted meet domestic and foreign consumment in the Illinois National Guard attached to Company L, at Law requirements "at a fair price to both producers and consumers. AL SMITH TO ADDRESS Temporary Program Payments. Retained also were provision authorizing the secretary to make payments to farmers under the emporary program for:

> 1. Their acreage and soil-im proving erosion-preventing crops. 2. Their acreage of crop land. 3. Changes in the use of their

4. A percentage of their normal production of any one or more agricultural commoditie designated by the Secretary which equals that percentage of the normal national production of such commodities required for domestic consumption.

litical associate; his three sons, "In determining the amount of a son-in-law, Frank Quillinan. any payment upon (1), (2) or (3)," take into consideration the productivity of the acreage affected by the farming practices adopted dur ing the year with respect to which such payment is made." New Deal policies."

Smith on Constitutional Point Senator Smith, who said the first draft would have been unconstitutional, said there were "certain fea ginning at 9 o'clock St. Louis time. tures of the new draft which in my opinion sail pretty close, if no across, the constitutional line. The bill was introduced in Con gress several days ago. When the

14 Below Zero at Lincoln, was quickly redrafted after a conference of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and a Senate subcommit tee. Yesterday the subcommittee agreed on the redraft prepared at the Agriculture Department, clearing the way for its presentation to today, but the mercury began fallthe full committee today.

ing again in the Northwest. Louis B. Ward, an adviser of Father Charles E. Coughlin, dis-14 below zero at midnight. cussed the farm bill in a conference last night with about 20 members ing up to 10 inches in depth. Des of Congress who tend toward inflation. Senator Thomas (Dem.), Ok-5 below zero. No additional snow lahoma, indicated nothing definite was reported in Nebraska and roads came of the conference except for were passable for the most part. with the bill.

Speedy payments to farmers who complied with crop control con-Court killed the Agriculture Adjustment Act appeared to be in prospect. The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill containing \$296,185,000 for the purpos The House refused to vote funds to enforce the potato control ac passed at the last session.

URGES NEW BILL OF RIGHTS Anderson, 51 years old, burned yesterday by an acid which he said fellow workman had mixed with

A. J. Wolf, executive director of the Neighborhood Association, suggested a new "Bill of Rights" yesterday in an address at the annual uncheon of the Board of Religious Organizations at Hotel Jefferson. About 500 persons attended the The new bill, he said, should rec-

ognize the right of people to live in happy and healthful surroundings, and to work under decent conditions. The housing problem, he added, is just beginning to be missioned today as the United solved. The bill also should recog-States Navy's newest fighting ship. nize the right of people to develop uniders, the Electric Boat Co., by work in adult education, vocational day to fill orders arising from a clerk, paying a fee of 50 cents. The vessel was accepted from her to their full capacities. Despite all Capt. Thomas Withers, commander of the United States submarine this, too, is a problem which cause of the death of King George card bearing the index number of the United States. scarcely has been touched, he said. V.

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United States would be invited. The failure of the subcommitte to take up the problem of prevent ing a new exodus of refugees from sigli of France on the floor of the Council. He announced that the French Government would raise this question at the intergovernmental conference. France will demand that this "malpractice" halted, he said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - Th forthcoming elections, provided it 1937 to carry out the purposes of War Department announced that LAWYER TELLS SUPREME COURT ODDS FOR REVIEW ARE 100-1

Minority Stockholders of St. Louis Coke Corporation.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A law-

yer told the Supreme Court yest day there were "odds of 100 to 1" against a petitioner winning a review from it. Ford W. Thompson of St. Louis

seeking a review for 70 minority stockholders of the former St. Louis Gardner. He graduated from the Coke & Iron Corporation, said in Olney High School in 1929 and enhis brief that Harley L. Clarke of listed in the Army Air Corps two Chicago, head of the Utilities Pow & Light Corporation, and his aids relied on these odds, and mi stockholders were "frozen out" i \$20 a share in reorganization of the St. Louis corporation.

The Supreme Court has refuse to review lower Federal Court rulings that the minority stockho were not entitled to reorganizati profits in the corporations whi became the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation in 1927. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Alfred E

Smith, maintaining silence on the contents of his American Liberty NEGRO RADIO SINGERS, D capital shortly after noon today. In

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BELLEFONTAINE, O., Jan. 25, Arthur, Walter and Alfred Jr., and the Mills Brothers, Negro quartet was the political commentator of since September, 1935. His father the New York Sun, George Van John Mills Sr., and the three Slyke, who said Smith "is prepared to analyze, indict and repudiate the have filled engagements and the manager announced in Philadely they would continue to do so

From Piqua, 30 miles from h where they lived in an abando house in their days of poverty, il started to fame with broadca over the Crosley radio station Cincinnati four years ago. Th songs in Piqua's streets had attra ed the attention of Mrs. A. G. Sn der. She obtained private engage ments for them and then in duced them to Harold Greenamy an orchestra leader. He tut CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Moderating them for several months temperatures were reported from charge, then obtained the radio various points in the Middle West tract for them.

NAZIS TO REDUCE LABOR HO FOR YOUTHS TO TRAIN THEN

New Law Provides Physical Character Develop Not Yet Drafted Into Army By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.-Hours of Minneapolis reported a rise in bor will be reduced for German temperature to 20 below zero from a low of 33. At Chicago it was 7 entire working male youth to N mit "physical training and educ tion of character" before entran The northwestern part of Misin the army, the draft of a mi law, published in excerpts Kansas City reported 1 degree authoritative newspaper Angri disclosed yesterday. With this law, the Government

will tighten its grip on such yo men as are no longer under the in fluence of schools, but who are n yet drafted for military service. Der Angriff predicted a series new laws regulating working relationships, working hours for chill dren and youths and profess

NEW YORK FINGERPRINT Provides Registration of All St

Residents 18 or Older. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Finger printing of all New York State dents 18 years old or older proposed in a bill introduced in Legislature yesterday by Ser Edward J. Coughlin.

The bill provides that every redent on attaining the age of 18. well as every person who alrefacturers rushed shipments of black so old, should register his finge gloves by airplane to London to- prints in the office of a co his fingerprints.

RIVERFRONT BOND BILL'S PASSAGE APPEARS LIKELY

Three of 17 Aldermen Antagonistic to Mayor Say They Will Vote for the Measure.

SHE IS COUNTING ON

Public Hearing Tuesday on for Memorial.

group antagonistic to Mayor Dickmann today indicated that the bill to authorize sale of \$2,250,000 city bonds for commencing work on the river front Jefferson Memorial probably will be passed when it comes up in the Board of Aldermen for a vote.

Passage of the ordinance requires 15 votes and Mayor Dickmann has been counting on all 12 of the Aldermen in the faction friendly to him, but there has been uncertainty about the 17 aligned with the Democratic faction oppos ing the Mayor.

Two of the 17, Joseph B. George A. Byrne of the Eight-eenth, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today they would vote for the bill. Another, Otto Lietchen quoted by his friends at the City Hall as having said he would support the measure. If these three joined the 12 supporters of the Mayor in voting for the bill its

back before the bill comes up for a

Bill Now in Committee

The measure is now in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee of which the chairman is Alderman Nick Reidy, member of the anti-Dickmann group. This committee has called a public hearing on the bill for 1 p. m. next Tuesday in one today that of the halls of the Municipal Audi-Arena, 5700 torium. There is some opposition to the bill among the seven mem- have been sug bers of the committee, and it has was suitable. not yet been indicated whether a majority will vote it out with a Prospect and majority will vote it out with a

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Rothschlaeger's amended petition there is no litigation now pending which would interfere with the work. In an earlier suit Circuit Larly this n Judge O'Malley upheld the validity Streets Common of the bond issue and the State providing for supreme Court sustained his decision. Still another suit was dismissed when Judge O'Malley sustained a demurrer.

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Attorney Comments in Brief for Minority Stockholders of St. Louis Coke Corporation.

washington, Jan. 25.—A lawyer told the Supreme Court yester-day there were "odds of 100 to 1" gainst a petitioner winning a re-

Ford W. Thompson of St. Louis seeking a review for 70 minority stockholders of the former St. Louis Coke & Iron Corporation, said in his brief that Harley L. Clarke of Chicago, head of the Utilities Power Light Corporation, and his aids relied on these odds, and minority lders were "frozen out" at 20 a share in reorganization of the

St. Louis corporation. The Supreme Court has refused or review lower Federal Court rulings that the minority stockholders were not entitled to reorganization profits in the corporations which became the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation in 1927.

ELDEST OF MILLS BROTHERS, NEGRO RADIO SINGERS, DIES

sasso, 25 Years Old, Succumbs to Lung Ailment; Father Takes His Place.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Jan. 25 .-John Mills, 25 years old, eldest of the Mills Brothers, Negro quartet, died here yesterday of a lung allnent contracted in England in 1934.

John, the basso, had not sung September, 1935. His father, Mills Sr., and the three brothared ers, Harry, Herbert and Donald, have filled engagements and their nanager announced in Philadelphia they would continue to do so.

From Piqua, 30 miles from here where they lived in an abandoned house in their days of poverty, they started to fame with broadcasts over the Crosley radio station in ongs in Piqua's streets had attracted the attention of Mrs. A. G. Snyder. She obtained private engage ts for them and then introduced them to Harold Greenamyer orchestra leader. He tutored them for several months charge, then obtained the radio con-

NAZIS TO REDUCE LABOR HOURS FOR YOUTHS TO TRAIN THEM

tract for them.

New Law Provides Physical and Character Development for Those Not Yet Drafted Into Army.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- Hours of laor will be reduced for Germany's entire working male youth to permit "physical training and educa-tion of character" before entrance in the army, the draft of a new law, published in excerpts authoritative newspaper Angriff,

With this law, the Governmen will tighten its grip on such young IOKE' nen as are no longer under the inet drafted for military service.

fluence of schools, but who are not Der Angriff predicted a series of new laws regulating working rela-tionships, working hours for chil-

dren and youths and professional with

NEW YORK FINGERPRINT Provides Registration of All State

to my

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Finger rinting of all New York State resi lents 18 years old or older was proposed in a bill introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Senator Edward J. Coughlin.

The driver, who said he was th W. Richey, a printer, 4101 The bill provides that every resident on attaining the age of 18, as ton avenue, told police he well as every person who already is black so old, should register his finger in to prints in the office of a county after 27 hours of almost com a clerk, paying a fee of 50 cents. Each registrant would receive a pocket card bearing the index number of his fingerprints. manager for a plumbing

Heiress and Nurse at Court Hearing



ANN COOPER HEWITT (left)

WITH ANNE LINDSAY, nurse from a private hospital. Both testified yesterday at a hearing before Municipal Judge S. J. Lazarus at San Francisco to determine whether action shall be taken

A. L. SHAPLEIGH URGES 4.6-INCH SNOWFALL **BUILDING OF ARMORY** DELAYS CITY TRAFFIC

Neither Coliseum Nor Arena Heaviest of the Winter Suitable, Citizens' Committee Chairman Says.

In a letter urging the Board of Aldermen to act promptly on the proposed new armory for the 138th for 1 p. m. next Tuesday in one 2608 Washington boulevard, nor the have been suggested for the armory, this morning.

among the seven memthe committee, and it has been indicated whether a A lot on Market street, between Prospect and Spring avenues, which miy will vote it out with was under consideration for a time dation for passage. In the committee failed to report Shapleigh declared. He recommend-MII within 30 days, the board ed the site covered by a bill pendmajority vote could call it up ing in the Board of Aldermen-an \$2,250,000 bonds proposed to area adjoining Camp Jackson Plaza just east of Grand boulevard, and just east of Grand boulevard, and Jackson Plaza just and Jackson area adjoining Camp Jackson Plaza rized at a special election ember as the city's conextending between Pine and Law

ton boulevards. "The advantages of this site," he said, "are manifold, such as the very central location and the rea-sonable price at which the property can be had (about \$125,000).
"The city boasts an excellent in-

crized to expend only one-fourth the total cost, or one dollar for in the United States, as shown by ral Government. President frequent Government inspections. I earnestly trust that you intlemen It has allotted \$6.750,000 ork relief funds, to be availwill not lose further time in making in the city has turned over a decision. I am informed there is danger, unlss prompt action is taken, that the city may lost the benefit of PWA funds

"Our military units have long been without satisfactory accom modations. Nothwithstandnig this through devotion to their commands they have kept themselves adequate proceeding with the project for any emergency that may arise.

dismissed yesterday by the tiff in Circuit Judge Hogan's and in a condition of preparedness Hogan's that the infantry regiment should be had."

Armory Leased for Years. For years the regiment has used an armory leased by the city at Grand boulevard and Market street. 000,000 for a new one and the PWA,

hischlaeger's amended petition te is no litigation now pending grant for it. Early this month the aldermanic Streets Committee held up the bill adjoining Camp Jackson Plaza, members of the committee saving they wanted to inspect the prop-Later, the board unanimously set up a special committee to inquire into the possibility of acquiring The Arena. Several years ago the ctiy was told The Arena and last night without stopping, being grounds could be purchased for

enstruction cost of \$2,500,000 Last Tuesday a real estate dealer offered to sell the Coliseum building and ground to the city for \$200,-000. The Deputy Comptroller was authorized to consult Col. L. C. Kingsland, new commander of the arb at the northwest corner | 138th Infantry, about the proposal. The bond issue proposition previded for either erection or purchase of the right leg, fractures of of an armory, but the bond issue arm and leg and internal was predicated on the city's desire

to provide employment.

The Citizens' Military Committee s a civic organization with offices in the Chamber of Commerce Build-

Appeal to Feed Game Birds JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25. Missouri sportsmen were asked yesterday to feed and shelter game a. m. Wednesday, reaching a minidealer and president of the Univer-Missouri sportsmen were asked yesbirds during the winter. "Many fine mum of 10 degrees below zero early sity City Park Board, announced offorts to jump from the Game and Fish Commissioner Wil- while it was slightly colder this He resides at 733 Harvard avenue, morning,

Streets and Roads Being Cleared.

Traffic in the city and suburbs, Infantry of the National Guard, A. night, began to move somewhat Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, which a. m. yesterday until 8:20 o'clock

Added to the remainder of white and beautiful but troubleground. This was the heaviest owfall this winter.

Automobile movement in the meward rush hour yesterday was congested by the slippery streets trolley cars.

was piled deep on the sidewalks. The city had 15 motor plows and principal streets were fairly clear of snow today. A force of 700 regular city employes was ordered out for

the day to shovel and haul snow. Gravel was spread at main intersec Public Service Co. Plows. The Public Service Co. used 31 on the trolley lines and 16 motor driven scrapers and gravel spread ers on the bus lines, operated all night by 200 men and clearing 700 miles of streets. Thirty tons of salt

and 300 tons of gravel were spread by the company State highway departments Missouri and Illinois were busy all This was an amended peti- have the new armory, and it should night, and today were still at the task of clearing highways. The State had eight plows going in St. Louis

County, with all its roads open. Arrival of trains was not delayed

third were on time.

planes of the TWA air line had to unable to see the ground in the talking with the boys. \$750,000, compared with a reported swirling snow and brilliant landing Patton, vice-president of the Econ lights. One plane due from Chicago

Woman Hurt in Fall. old, 1214 Geyer avenue, suffered a broken right leg in falling on the Humane Society Urges Scattering sidewalk on Olive street, near Ninth street, yesterday, when she slipped in snow. Edward Degus, 22, a trantoday distributed bread crumbs ient, was taken to the City Hospital from Ninth and Market streets suffering from frozen feet.

seph 11 inches. So far this winter persons in residential districts to here has been 8.6 inches of snow ere, or about the normal volume.

GRAND JURY TOLD WIDOW TESTIFIES TO INVESTIGATE SHE DIDN'T MEAN COUNTY HOSPITAL TO SHOOT HUSBAND

Judge Nolte Remarks In- Mrs. Root Declares 'He stitution Has Been Branded "Political Plum Tree and Plaything." Was on the Floor.'

The new St. Louis County grand By the Associated Press. ury, sworn in at Clayton today, was R. Nolte to investigate conditions at St. Louis County Hospital, which, he said, has been branded as "a political plum tree and the plaything from sleep and shot him to death of politicians."

The jurors were instructed also to investigate the activities of officials in charge of public funds and she shot him. She said he "reached the reported prevalence of slot ma- for his gun," and then, "my gun chines. Hugo F. Buder of Over- felt heavy and he was on the floor. land, vice-president of the Title Insurance Corporation, was named

Instructions to Jurors. "The citizens of St. Louis County established the hospital as a sanctuary for the sick," Judge Nolte told the jurors. "Current reports ciliation party," where she said she brand it as a political plum tree had had words with Lucille Underfair and impartial examination of ment from her husband, Mrs. Roc this institution at your hands.

court suggests that you confine it try home, taking a pistol with her. to your legal objective, bearing in She did not intend to shoot anymind the element of expense of the one, she explained, but "the house investigation, not, of course, at the was out in the country and I was sacrifice of thoroughness."

Management of the hospital recently has been criticised, due to against Miss Hewitt's mother, Mrs Maryon Hewitt McCarter, and political turmoil growing out of the two doctors, accused by the 21-year-old heiress of duping her into a fight for jobs. Ouster proceedings were filed by Prosecuting Attorney grand jury last year described the heavy, and he was on the floor. institution as a "menace to the public health of the county."

Special Instructions. In addition to the usual instruc-"specifically" to the grand jury's the ambulance. I did and I prayed duty to investigate "failure or refusal of county or municipal officharge of public funds."

"Charges of laxity in law enforcewhich proceeded with difficulty last night, began to move somewhat ance of officials have been made," L. Shapleigh, chairman of the Citicans Military Committee, declared being cleared of the 4.6-inch snow the law by indicting the guilty, if the law by indicting the guilty in the which fell fairly steadily from 9:50 any, and protecting the innocent."

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, in asking for a special grand jury last November, had requested an Added to the remainder of investigation of the offices of Wednesday's snow, this made a County Clerk Walter Miller, Collector Willis W. Benson, Sheriff Philip some coating 5.4 inches deep on the G. Deuser and the office of Assessor during the period it was held by George M. Herpel.

Law on Lending Public Funds. Judge Nolte called attention of the grand jury to the fact that the and this interfered with passage of law prohibits judges of the County Court from borrowing public funds Many pedestrians today had to and from becoming securities on Root, who testified yesterday that take to the streets because snow loans from these funds. A recent her husband was "the only man I audit of school loans showed many ever loved." had been made to politicians and

of more than a million, is a fertile to Birmingham, where she started field for organized gambling. Ru- divorce proceedings. She denied mor has it that slot machines are having an affair with another man. numerous. Owners and keepers are subject to indictment and it is the grand jury's duty, if possible, to de termine the owners and promoter electric snow plows and 12 scrapers of this illegal traffic and why the law is not enforced."

BOY, IO, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN FACE BY PLAYMATE, 14

Richard Patton Seriously Wounded By Thomas Giles With Older

Brother's Revolver. Richard Patton, 10 years old, 6105 Pershing avenue, was shot acciden-County, with all its roads open.

Missouri road officials reported Thomas Giles, 14, 6030 Washington all routes clear, with careful driv- avenue, at the latter's home at 11 The 1934 bond issue provided \$1.- ing necessary at some icy places o'clock this morning. He was takand general depth of snow, except en to St. Luke's Hospital, suffering in addition, has allotted a \$347,500 in the southern section, 6 to 10 from a wound in the right side of

These boys and a third, James as much as earlier in the week. Heuchan, 12, 6019 Washington, providing for purchase of the site The most belated arrival today was were playing cards in a back bed one from the West, nearly three hours behind time. Few were more room at the Giles home when the Giles boy, son of Mrs. Laura Giles, than an hour late and about one- a widow, picked up from the dresser a revolver belonging to his older The eastbound and westbound brother. It was discharged as he held it. Police did not learn why fly over Lambert-St. Louis Field he handled it, but were convinced the shooting was accidental after

Richard is the son of William J omy Products Co.

eries, in all public parks to feed

Mrs. Frances Bomarito, 35 years BREAD CRUMBS FOR BIRDS

of Food During Snow Season. which had been donated by bak

Snowfall throughout Northern Eric H. Hansen, director of the dissouri last night was heavy. At society, said the heavy snow had Columbia, Mo., there was six inches made it almost impossible for the on the ground today and at St. Jo- birds to find food, and he urged

Temperature here has been below Files for University City Alderman game and other birds will die dur- Thursday. The lowest reached yes- his candidacy yesterday for the Michael J. Andus, 28 years old, of University City.

Reached for His Gun, My Gun Felt Heavy and He

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.-Mrs nstructed by Circuit Judge Julius Daisy Alexander Root told the jury today how she aroused her husband, Brenton Root, 32 years old. early on the morning of Nov. 3. She did not say in so many words that

The dead man's mother, Mrs Benjamin Franklin Root, wife of a Chicago clergyman, fainted during the testimony. After being driven to her home from the hotel night club "recon-

and the plaything of politicians. St. wood, red-haired cigarette girl, Louis County expects an unbiased whom she blamed for her estrangesaid she borrowed an automobile "In making this investigation the and drove to her husband's coun-

afraid." "Told Him to Wake Up." "Brit was in bed," she testified. "I told him to wake up. He just pulled the cover up over him. I told him again to talk to me, and C. Arthur Anderson against Super- he sat up in bed. He reached over intendent Edwin L. Sheahan last to get his gun, and I realized how month after 24 members of the hos- I looked standing there with a gun pital medical staff resigned. A in my hand. Then, my gun felt

"I got down on the floor and pleaded with him to talk to me. I driver, if Brit was alive, I wanted tions relating to investigation of to go to the hospital with him. The crimes, the court called attention driver told me to sit up front in

On the stand yesterday, Mrs. Root cials to do their duty and the offi-cial acts of all officers having boasted to her of his affairs with other women and that he had beat-en her. She said she learned from Miss Underwood that he had visited the girl a few hours before the "reconciliation party," although she said he had promised to stop seeing

When the party broke up, she said, Root cursed her, refused drive her home and told her he

Cross-Examination. Mrs. Root was cross-examined by W. T. McLain, District Attorney-General, regarding her marriage to Root. She denied it was "necessary" for him to marry her.
"It is the theory of the State,

McLain told Judge Phil Wallace "that this woman never loved this man, but that he was man enough to marry her."

She said she lived with her hus

JANITOR KILLED BY FUMES FROM DEFECTIVE HEATER

Alfred E. Blake, 69, Found Dead it Room Fliled With Carbon Monoxide.

building by another janitor employed in the neighborhood. Police reported the room in which

he was found was filled with carbon monoxide produced by a defec tive gas heater. Blake's blind lef eye was bleeding, and blood was found on a wall outside of th room and on the floor of a hall nearby, besides his glasses.

Police are seeking his wife, mentioned as the beneficiary of an accident insurance policy found in his clothing. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Y. W. C. A. FUND DRIVE OPENS Gifts Division

The special gifts division of the \$80,000 Y. W. C. A. budget drive for 1936 opened its activities last night with a dinner at the Kings-Way Hotel. Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, was the principal speaker.

The regular campaign, headed by C. H. Poindexter, will be held Feb. 3-14, with 700 men, women and girls night watchman who discovered the oliciting. Mrs. Herman Duhme is chairman of the special gifts drive Poindexter, speaking last night, said 45,000 girls were served by the or- charging his pistol. The one-story ganization last year at a cost of corrugated iron structure contained \$1.69 for each girl. Seventy-four per cent of the budget went toward ser- burned fiercely. Two alarms were vice and administration and 26 per sounded. cent for building costs.

Killed Under 800-Pound Casting. PAULSBORO, N. J., Jan. 25.ompany, told police he saw ing the present sub-zero weather terday was 1 above at 3 a. m. and nomination for Alderman from the Cleveland, died last night after he wife of William Averell Harriman, mobile, but was struck de-unless they are provided feed," said the highest 11 above at 10 p. m., Second Ward in University City. casting that snapped a cable hoist- pital after a long illness. She was ing it to a ship's deck.

Marriage to Dance Director Annulled FAMILY OF 11



MRS. MARIE FLYNN RIKER

SERGEANT L. B. ISING DIES:

ON POLICE FORCE 26 YEARS

Former Department Instructor in

Wrestling Succumbs at 57 After Operation.

Ising was in the detective bureau,

in which he rose to the rank of

Lieutenant. He was demoted to a

cratic Police Board.

Police Sergeant Leonard B. Ising,

IN Los Angeles court when her marriage to Edwin J. Tierney, movie dance director was annulled. Mrs. Riker (right) is with her sister, Kitty O'Dare, heiress of New York. Mrs. Riker testified that she drank brandy to nerve herself for an airplane ride, ies and wreckage along the right of and found herself married to Tierney.

MOVIE HOLDS DRAWING

Prize Plan Continued After Circuit Attorney Says It Is Lottery. order. He was 57 years old.

A warning issued yesterday by called an ambulance and told the Circuit Attorney Miller that grand uniformed sergeant in the political jury action would follow the practice of giving away cash prizes or automobiles at motion picture theaters was disregarded last evening at the Missouri Theater, where a drawing was held for a \$1000 cash

prize as scheduled. The Circuit Attorney had de clared that the practice was illegal lottery and Chief of Police Mc-Carthy joined him in ordering it stopped. The Fox and Ambassado theaters, in addition to the Missouri, have been offering prizes of \$200 or \$300 once a week for the last three weeks, and a drawing for \$1000 prize for which anyone at-

The drawing last night was attended by a near-capacity house, considerably larger than the average attendance. The drawing was supervised by two members of the theater staff, and the winning ticked was drawn from a box on the stage by a small boy from the au-dience. The person named on the

ticket was not present. It was announced from the stage that the date of the next drawing would be announced over a St. Wednesday and Thursday. Followsix horse-drawn blades working all night, so that, with the aid of work done by the Public Service Co., the principal streets were fairly clear of principal streets were fairly clear of the discontinuous and bad been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades working all had been made to pointerians and six horse-drawn blades would begin and then went to Birmingham. She said sne lived with ner nusscreen that drawings would begin an automobile crash in St. Louis screen that drawings would begin an automobile crash in St. Louis screen that drawings would begin an automobile crash in St. Louis screen that dr at each of the three theaters for in which she and two gamblers

> 10 weeks. Fanchon & Marco, have been taking the names of customers for the from St. Louis County Hospital, she automobile drawing. The practice neighborhood theaters, where many of the crash. Wednesday she was have been giving away cash prizes taken back to the hospital for Xfor a year to stimulate business.

or a year to stimulate business.

It was said that the Circuit AtThis was explained to torney had given notice of the de- Wham by the attorney for the Alfred E. Blake, 69-year-old jani- cision to the managers of the Mistor of a vacant building at 6834 souri, Fox and Ambassador the-Washington avenue, University City, aters. The neighborhood theaters were not mentioned in the order but at the next arraignment, Feb. 10, formerly the Xenia Theological Chief of Police McCarthy instruct-Seminary, was found dead at 9:30 ed all police captains to see that aside the forfeiture. a. m. today in the basement of the theaters in their districts discontinued the practice of giving away

TWO PARIS LAWYERS FIGHT SWORD DUEL: ONE WOUNDED

PARIS, Jan. 25. - Two lawyer turned their backs on the law ourts today to settle a difference of opinion. At dawn they met on

The elderly Marcel Mouraud, an experienced swordsman, fenced with young Yvon Lebris for a minute, then wounded Lebris slightly n the right arm. Lebris retreated As he received the thrust, his glass-

The two left the dueling ground unreconciled.

\$1000 FIRE IN WORKSHOP Blaze at Refrigerator Transit Co.

of Undetermined Origin. Fire of undetermined origin in the workshop of the American Refrigerator Transit Co., First and Barton streets, caused damage estimated at \$1000 early today. A blaze at 1 o'clock attracted the attention of another watchman, who was nearer an alarm box, by discotton waste, oils and paints which

Ex-Wife of W. A. Harriman Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Mrs. Kitty Lawrance Pool, 42 years old, wife of Dr. Eugene H. Pool and former divorced from Harriman in 1929.

Virginia, 6; Robert, 3, and Richard and Ramona, 15-month-old twins. A baby, still-born to Mrs. Mc-Bride, was found in the wreckage. The family, which lived near Grabill, Ind., and was on relief, had been in Fort Wayne attending the

McBride. As they neared their home neighborhood, the automobile stalled on the grade crossing.

A speeding Detroit-bound Wabash train struck the car, scattered bodway and stopped hundreds of feet

funeral of the husband of Mrs. Wil-

liam Conner, sister-in-law of Mrs.

down the track. The locomotive was damaged. Kenneth Conrad, attendant at a had stopped for gasoline, said the motor apparently failed on the tracks. View of the crossing is obstructed, and Engineer W. F. Rowley of Fort Wayne said Mc-Police Sergeant Leonard B. Ising, Bride "evidently hadn't seen the member of the force for 26 years, train." Rowley said the car came died yesterday at St. Anthony's on the tracks just as he blew a

Hospital following an operation per-formed Tuesday for a stomach dis-warning whistle. During most of his service Sergt. ROBERT WADLOW, ALTON GIANT

GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL Youth, 8 Feet 4 Inches Tall, Required 14 Yards of Material

shake-up of December, 1933, which followed appointment of a Demo Robert Pershing Wadlow, the Al-Sergt. Ising, a powerfully built ton giant, draped in an academic man, at one time was instructor in robe which contained nearly 14 wrestling for the department. Ten yards of material, received hi years ago, when Martin Durkin, ploma last night from the Alton killer of a Chicago policeman, was High School. The boy, who will be seized on a train at Webster Groves, 18 years old Feb. 22, is now 8 feet 4 it was Ising who grabbed and held inches tall, and weighs 390 pounds.

him so that he could not reach a He has attained a size as great as weapon. The funeral will be held Tuesday accurately recorded in medical his morning, at 8:30 o'clock, at St. tory. A treatise published in 1912 Wenceslaus' Catholic Church, 3034 by Dr. Harvey Cushing, professor Oregon avenue. Surviving are his of surgery at Harvard University, tending any of the three theaters wife, three sons and two daughters. gave the size of the man known as The family residence is at 3222 Ohio the "St. Petersburg giant," deter-

ON THIRD FAILURE TO APPEAR. She Is in Hospital, So Judge Says He Will Consider Motion to

Set Aside Ruling. The \$3000 bond of Mrs. Josephine Christian of Ava, Mo., charged with counterfeiting, was ordered defaulted by Federal Judge Wham at East would be announced over a St. ed by Federal Judge Wham at East Overactivity of the pituitary gland Louis radio station next Tuesday, St. Louis yesterday when she failed at the base of the skull. for the third time to appear for ar-

were fleeing from a deputy sheriff The three houses, operated by went into the ditch, killing the \$1,800,000 FOR ST. LOUIS gamblers. Following her discharge was held in the county jail on of awarding prizes originated at the manslaughter charge growing out

bondsman, who is Sam Donko, a grocer, of Logan, Ill. The Judge said that if Mrs. Christian appeared he would consider a motion to set

COURT EMPLOYE CHARGED WITH \$13,000 SHORTAGE

Ferdinand W. Scherer Chicago, Alleged to Have Made False Entries in Books. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Ferdinand

trict Court here for the last 10 years, was arrested yesterday on a distribute to families on relief, warrant charging that his accounts made false entries in his books. During the last year Scherer has Henry W. Freeman, Clerk of the of clinicians and teachers

any man whose measurements are

mined from skeletal measurements, as 8 feet 4 inches. The so-called "Irish giant" was supposed to have been two inches taller, according to some authorities. Goliath's height, "six cubits and a span," may have

been about 9 feet 4 inches. If Robert should continue to gro until he is 22 or 23 years old, as he may, his height would be more than 9 feet. He is normal in every re-spect except his height, caused by

Robert plans to do additional high

SEWING PROJECT AUTHORIZED President Also Approves \$180,000 Allocation for Similar Pro-

gram in the County. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Representative Thomas C Hennings Jr. of St. Louis was informed today that a \$1,800,000 sewing project for the City of St. Louis has been approved by President Roosevelt and Comptroller-General McCarl. \$180,000 allocation also was an proved for a similar purpose in St Louis County.

are being conducted in the city and county now under the Works Prog-ress Administration. The work, to be gradually expanded, is expected to provide employment eventua CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Ferdinand to 3395 persons in the city and 493 W. Scherer, 60 years old, cashier in the county. The workers are receiving \$55 a month for making clothing which the Government will

President of St. Louis Clinics Dr. Frederick A. Jostes, a phy sician, has been elected president of been acting as chief deputy for the St. Louis Clinics, organization District Court. Haled before United cine. He succeeds Dr. Alphonse States Commissioner Edwin K. McMahon. Other officers: Dr. Jo-Walker, Scherer waived hearing seph C. Peden, vice-president; Dr. and was bound over under \$5000 Daniel L. Sexton, secretary, and Dr. Clinton W. Lane, treasurer



THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal cinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never tack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; niways be drastically indendent; never be afraid to attack grong, whether by predntory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Objective of the Munitions Inquiry.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp HE objective of the Senate committee I investigating the munitions industries is to assist the administration in the lation of a neutrality policy, one of the most important aspects of which is the discretionary powers conferred

upon the President. charge that President Wilson The charge that President Wilson falsified concerning secret war treaties raises acutely the question of how far a President should have discretionary powers in such a matter. Senators Nye and Clark, in presenting to Congress material that indicates Wilson had knowledge of the secret treaties of the Allies before the Armistice, have thrown a bombshell into Congress as well as into their own committee. These men as into their own committee. These men have brought upon themselves severe criticism, which appears to be more im-passioned than logical, their chief accusers being Senators Connally, Glass, Pope and George. To prove his charge, Sen-ator Clark placed conflicting statements in the record, while Senator Nye went so far as to assert that Wilson and Lan sing had falsified.

Hear what Senator Connally says: "What right has this committee got to go back over the record of 20 years to impeach the motives of our government in the World War?" "This committee" has not only a right but a duty to go back ord of 20 years or more, to explore and if necessary "to impeach" the policies of our Government concerning the World War or any other war. Senator Glass does not prove the innocence of Wilson when he calls himself "a more intimate friend of the late Woodrow Wilson and a member of his official amily" and says that "a man who as-erses the character of Woodrow Wilson

Senator Connally discredits the testimony of Balfour and Lloyd George, not by opposing evidence, but by calling their who were trying to get us into the war.' less to say that the most corpt court would use more specific proof

Senator Pope said, "The chairman of igation of the munitions industry under sentment at any effort to impugn motives and to discredit his great char-Senator Pope did not feel a sim lar resentment when the committee alleged that Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce in 1925, sent, as official advisory data from his department to the rmament conference, material which he had obtained from a group of mu-

instances, the purpose of the eulogistic orations is to side-track or block a vital sue as well as to enshrine a saint. Many are desirous that the passage of an effecive neutrality policy for the United States fail, and they resort to maudlin tory and other methods to bring about a failure. MILDRED WIER BARNES. Carbondale, Ill.

A Cheer for Benny. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

VERY earnestly wish to commend the true sporting spirit of that young man, senny Kessler, who, in the face of most adverse weather, carried on his boxing show as scheduled Wednesday night. He is a gallant young man and deserves the support of all true sportsmen.

A. M. TRUMP. Cats and the More Abundant Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM writing to protest against a hidden menace to the pet cat life of this city to which cat owners are unknowing-

It has come to my attention that small colored boys roam the alleys and seize ting cats, with the idea of sell-

I am not protesting that these cats are taken to the hospitals to be experimented because I realize that vivisection benefits human beings, and it is plain

if cats are decimated. I am protesting against the assumption

May they not be the loved and mistreated pets of little children or the companions of old ladies? Who knows but

Perhaps the hospital people are Liber-ty Leaguers or black Republicans who resent "a more abundant life" even for

It is time that we were alive to this danger to our pets.

Citizens, protect your cats!

ous haste of the House action is in perfect accord

said:

bidding of the veterans' lobby. Mr. Roosevelt's message was terse and to the point. It referred Congress to his bonus veto message of May 22, 1935, in which he outlined in detail his objections to the payment of the bonus at that time. Pointing out the two important details in which the present bill differs from last year's Patman measure, he said: "In all other respects, the circumstances, arguments and facts remain essentially the

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

A few minutes after the House heard the reading

the bonus bill by a vote almost as large as the previ-

ous House majorities for the measure. The indecor-

same as those fully covered and explained by me only eight months ago." We believe the President might have gone further. The fiscal position of the Government is considerably worse now than it was in May, 1935. The Hoosac Mills decision of the Supreme Court junking the processing taxes has left the Government with unfulfilled AAA contracts on its hands to the tune of more than \$200,000,000. That money must be found somewhere. Failure of private business to absorb the unemployed in any appreciable numbers leaves Congress with the prospect of providing another two billions for relief in the next fiscal year. These and other considerations have added to the ipsetting effect of the bonus payment on the budget.

For the most part, however, Mr. Roosevelt's last veto message states the case against the bonus with such clarity and force as to leave little to add. He

The bill before me . . . directs payment to the veterans of a much larger sum than was contemplated in the 1924 settlement. It is nothing less than a complete abandonment of that settlement. It is a new straight gratuity or bounty . . . It is generally conceded that the settlement by adjusted compensation certificates in 1924 was fair, and it was accepted as fair by the overwhelming majority of World War vet-

The Patman bill called for payment of the bonus applies:

Solely from the point of view of the good credit of the United States, the complete failure of the Congress to provide additional taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude would in itself and by itself alone warrant disapproval

It is characteristic of the numerous bonus bills that have been passed upon by Congress that all of them avoided a fundamental principle of good legislation, namely, that a bill calling for great and extraordinary expenditure should provide also for commensurate additional revenue. This omission was of the bonus measure of 1922. He had previously suggested to Congress that it be accompanied by a general sales tax, but the suggestion was summarily rejected. While Congress loves to spend, it hates to tax. None of the ardor which Congress showed in passing the present bill would have been present if, while making veterans' votes for itself, it had been required to make 10 times as many enemies by imposing onerous taxes for the bonus payment.

Other telling points were made by the President in his 1935 message. He said that, although the spending of the money might cause some expansion of retail trade, it would not help those industries in senator Pope said. The charman of this committee is quoted in the press as which unemployment is greatest. The experience of making the charge that President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were falsifiers.

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These and other arguments apply as well today as It is likely that again, as in many other when it is the millions who are in need that constitute the country's greatest single problem!

The Senate, we presume, will soon duplicate the study of the men who toss leather about. action of the House and pass the bill over the Presiand justice to the winds.

Yet-and what a mockery it is!-many of the Refor its extravagant use of public funds and its failure to balance the budget.

bonus payment goes no further than to defer indef- many a day, Prof. Dempsey is being highly acainitely the time when the budget can be balanced. demic, It will be fortunate if such payment does not open the way for a period of ruinous inflation.

-+++-GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

the housekeeping is not to be neglected. That is appublican presidential nomination? parent from the way that the new King has started | Though Landon is Governor of a neighboring ing them to the hospitals for research out. Having the clocks set right and things like that: state, the vast majority of Missourians know very The Sandringham clocks, it seems, had been wrong little about him. He is, indeed, no better known toever since the time of Edward VII. That monarch day in these parts than was Warren G. Harding once, in a pique over being late to breakfast or keep- when the latter was catapulted into the nomination ing everybody standing up and waiting at a party or of 1920. The difference is that Landon, being, if not that any act which benefits human beings something, had ordered all the royal clocks moved "out in front," at least pretty close to that place, will up half an hour, as is done in this country by com- be increasingly talked about during the next few muters who want to catch the seven-fifteen bus to months, whereas the dark horse Harding remained of these research persons, that the fact that the cats are purloined from alleys a very poor way to catch a bus, because the other A studied effort is now going forward to build up members of the menage are always remembering the Kansas Governor in public estimation. He has that there is half an hour more time than the clock been called "the Kansas Coolidge" and hymned as a shows. In a King's mansion it is of course different budget-balancer. Mr. Brisbane has written of him in what these sheltered felines sneak off to because all the help know that, according to the lyrical terms. At the same time, there has been critthat he gets out of the house on time.

ing at Sandringham House when he was Prince claims of his political backers. of Wales because it deprived him of half an hour's extra sleep when he had been out late the night be- lends special pertinence to a factual article from fore, so as soon as he became master he summoned Topeka, by a staff correspondent, which the CAT LOVER. the keeper of the clocks and ordered him to set them Post-Dispatch will publish tomorrow.

back where they belonged. After a start like that we may rest assured that, even though there is no of President Roosevelt's veto message, it repassed Queen to reign over the household, the furnace will be fixed for the night and the cat will be put out at bedtime. With assurance on these points there may well be a feeling throughout the realm that all is with previous evidences of its eagerness to do the well and that the reign of the bachelor King will be all that any careful housekeeper could ask.

HOW TO DO IT.

The way to eliminate the grade crossing death hazard is the way Illinois is going about it in Madison and St. Clair counties. That is, on a wholesale scale. Under the 1936 highway plan for the State announced by Gov. Horner, no fewer than 17 grade crossings in these two populous counties are scheduled for removal-15 by separation of grades and two through the re-routing of highways. Altogether, the tracks of 11 railroads will be affected, namely, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central, the Louisville and Nashville, the Illinois Central, the Southern, the St. Louis and O'Fallon, the Wabash, the St. Louis and Ohio River, the Illinois Terminal and the Terminal Railroad Associa-

The importance being placed by Illinois highway authorities on the removal of grade crossings in the eastern half of the St. Louis metropolitan area can be judged from the proportion of highway funds to be used in the elimination program. The highway work planned for Madison and St. Clair counties this year aggregates \$3.580,000. Of this amount, almost two-thirds-\$2,343,000-is to be devoted to the removal of railroad crossings. If the new four-lane, quarter-mile bridge over the Pennsylvania and B. & O. at Washington Park on the outskirts of East St. Louis is to be the standard, nearby Illinois will be distinguished by grade separations that are not only life savers but of beautiful design.

CONDEMNING THE GAG BILLS.

The ninety-seventh annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, held at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial this week, made no mistake when it went on record against the so-called sedition and by the issuance of greenbacks and was, therefore, an disaffection bills now pending in Congress. These outright inflationary measure. The present bill pro- measures have titles which appeal to patriotic invides for payment by the issuance of bonds, but the stincts but they have implications far from patriotic. following statement of the President nevertheless If there is any thing the United States should reject, at this time especially, it is every proposal which might be used to suppress civil liberties. Religious groups, whose right to worship without molestation, along with free speech and a free press, is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, act in their own interest as well as that of the country generally when they speak out as has the Missouri diocesan con-

A NOTABLE TREND.

The fears held by many laymen that organized medicine, in its opposition to the socialization of emphasized by Mr. Harding in his successful veto medicine, would attempt to block efforts of persons of average income to balance their medical budgets by collective prepayment or insurance schemes is alleviated slightly by the establishment of the Medical-Dental Service Bureau. The avowed aim of the bureau is to broaden the scope of medical service by sensible, budgeted post-payment of doctors' and hospital bills.

> More important to those who consider the bureau a shrewd device by which physicians, dentists and hospitals can collect their bills by relatively painless extraction is a statement by Dr. Carl F. Vohs, chairman of the St. Louis Medical Society's medical economics board, at a recent meeting of the

That the medical society will deal realistically

PROF. DEMPSEY'S ESTIMATE OF JOE LOUIS.

In the realm of fisticuffs, Prof. Dempsey, we supthey did in May, 1935. Likewise, then as now, hun- pose, is rated as a Ph.D. He has been through all dreds of thousands of veterans who not only are not the courses from K. O. to O. K. All the way from in need, but are lucratively employed or are well the carnage at Toledo, through the historic encounendowed with worldly goods, will receive the ter with the Wild Bull of the Pampas, to the sad gratuity. What a farce it is that this should be so postscript of the long count at Chicago, Jack carried himself as a first-class fighting man. And never since has he been far from the smell of resin or the

Yet we are puzzled by his limited estimate of Jos dent's veto. The political exigencies of an election Louis. He classes Joe as a good fighter, but one year, plus the cumulative effect of seven or eight who has yet to prove his greatness. Joe, according years of pressure by the veterans' groups, are caus- to Jack, is not definitely great because he has still ing Congress to throw all considerations of prudence to demonstrate his ability to absorb heavy punishment and come back fighting. In our amateurish way, we had the impression that it was important publican votes for the bill were cast by men who in the art of boxing to avoid being hit, and no one have been castigating the Roosevelt administration since Joe came to the front, has been able to do that -except Joe himself.

It appears to us, therefore, that since Joe can't The country will be fortunate if the result of the be hit and he carries the mightiest wallop seen in

LANDON OF KANSAS.

What manner of man is Gov. Alf M. Landon, who, according to a statement in the news yesterday by It is a relief to observe that, although there is no Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, is "very far Queen to look after things at Sandringham House, out in front" of all the others who aspire to the Re-

alleys on occasion looking for a richer royal will, the clocks are right, and they see to it icism that his budget-balancing feats shrink upon close examination; that in other respects as well his The new King, it now appears, never liked the tim- record falls considerably short of the exuberant

The debate which is going on about Gov. Landon

Europe at the Death of the King

NOT COLD IN FLORIDA.

ernment-that is to say liberty organized and maintained through established laws perishing from the earth. He was King for the 25 years in which liberalism, not as a party program but as a method of government, is alleged to have demonstrated its incompetence and to be yielding to autocracy in some one of its many manifestations. Yet when the King died, the British people had fought and won the greatest war of modern times. They had met and had withstood the economic and social crisis which resulted from that war. They had not only maintained their free institutions in spite of war and revolution, but in all parts of their immense empire they had moved steadily forward toward substantially

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

NOICTMENTS

As compared with the steady evolution of the British Empire toward a voluntary federation of autonomous nations, the progress of dictatorship is not nearly so in sive as it is supposed to be. Leaving aside Russia, which has never known anything but autocratic government, in only Italy and Germany among the great Powers has there been a relanse into the kind of arbitrariness which preceded the rise of constitutional states. For a brief moment the agination of mankind. Today nothing is clearer than that the spell is broken; the dictators have become a problem and a challenge, but that they are in no important degree an example or an aspiration.

greater self-government.

THE reign of George V is worth considering by those who have been proclaiming that in the modern world liberal gov-

The liberal tradition, so solidly represented by the British peoples, whether they be Tories or Socialists in specific matters of policy, is still dominant throughout much the greater part of the civilized world. It powerful peoples, and there is no reason to doubt that it will yet be vindicated even in those countries where it is at this moment most violently repudiated.

Yet those 25 years have wrought a profound change in the position of the British Empire. It is no longer today what it was in the nineteenth century, the arbiter of balance of power in Europe, Asia and Africa. Though it is still by all odds the strongest Power in the Old World, it is no longer able by its own strength alone to those three continents. That is the fundamental reason why the British people, who have so great an aptitude for government, have turned almost instinctively to the real ization that they must enter into partnership with other nations and by collective by their own imperial power.

For some strange reason the fact that Britain is now defending her position through the League is regarded by many as some sort of reflection upon Britain and the League. That is a curious view of human affairs. Surely the truth of the mat-ter is that if the British Empire, comprisa quarter of the human race, has learned that its security depends upon the general it must defend the general interest, the ciple of order in the world has found a

mighty supporter. As long as the League was a kind of charitable enterprise, in which Britain might

give though it had nothing to gain, the League was bound to be a pious but negligi-ble hope. But a League identified with the vital interests of the greatest Power in the Old World is something that the most confirmed cynic must respect. If proof is needed one has only to remember the amazement and awe which was exhibited in Rome and in Berlin when Britain, acting as a member of the League, placed her fleet in the Mediterranean.

The development of collective security in Europe, as recent events have demonstrated is not a matter of slogans but of bringing into alignment the real interests of great Powers. It is a task which calls not merely for the idealism of a Wilson but for the hard-bitten statesmanship of the great unifiers, of a Bismarck, a Cavour, eve Machiavelli. It will be achieved not only by debate among diplomats at Geneva, bu by the discovery through actual experience of their real interests.

Great Britain has been forced to see, for example, that she cannot alone guarantee the security of her imperial communications by way of Gibraltar and Suez. She must have the support of France. She needs the support of Spain and of Greece. But if she is to have that support, she can-not permit France to be reduced to the status of a third-rate Power. So she cannot defend her imperial interests defending also the vital interests of France in Central Europe.

Considerations like these, much greater in their force than the preferences of politicians, govern these affairs. They govern French affairs no less than British. The attempt of M. Laval to separate the French interest in Europe from the British interest in the Mediterranean is an obvious failure and is producing the necessary revulsion the European world today an inescapable necessity, not some pleasant but idle dream which means nothing in real affairs. The peace societies; they have only to consult their admirals and their generals to learn why they must take the path of collective

Only if they take that path, only if Britain and France make themselves a nucleus of price, even at the price of war, can Europe ope to come safely through the crisis. Only if they are strong enough to crush aggres sion and secure enough to be enlightened and generous can they hope to liquidate the danger which confronts them. Specifi cally, they must convince the Germans and the Italians that war cannot be and that peace would be a solution of their national needs. That is the task: to prove to these rebel

nations that they will be resisted if they follow their dictators into war and that they will be treated magnanimously if they return to ordered government and the ways of peace. It will not be easy. The tragic and criminal stupidity of the post-war era will not easily be forgotten by the German people who were its principal Yet it is the only way for Europe. To

separately to demands backed by force and violence, is to make disaster certain. It i impossible to compromise with aggression

Congressional Franks.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

MANUAL REPLACE

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By DREW PEARSON and ROL

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

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General Johnson

Says Nye Committee Should Off-Thinks All Facts Revealed Woodrow Wilson.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | to defen NEW YORK, Jan. 25. HOULD the Nye committee be what the

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Rotary International Ex-Head Dies | Farle By the Associated Press.

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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"I have a friend who is a firstclass circus performer, but he can't do his act without his elephants, and we can't support the elephants.

I wish we could."

Hallie Flanagan is a blonde, who left off being director of dra-matics at Vassar College to bedirector of the biggest thea- of Brownsville, Tex., on the Richard rical producing organization in the Grande, is about to become the one world. It is the WPA Theatrical Project. She has 50 plays in rehearsal at one time; employs 7351 actors and stage hands.

Half of these are men and wom
Grande, is about to become the one U. S. port to which foreign goods come by five means of traffic—ship, train, plane, automobile and on foot.

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General Johnson's Article

Says Nye Committee Should Not Be Choked

Off-Thinks All Facts Revealed Are to Credit of

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | to defend ourselves against Allied

HOULD the Nye committee be what the Allies promised each oth-

Of course, not. The Senator relevant. The important allegation,

Wilson's.

war, didn't we?"

ould assuredly have been forced

Anyway:

the war, didn't we?"

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aggressions.
Woodrow Wilson's knowledge of

er to cement their alliance is ir-

is absurd. That Covenanter has

been accused of much, but never

may have been is another matter.

Misunderstanding there certainly

was because some of the "secret

(i. e., unproclaimed) treaties were

nevertheless matters of public

nowledge, and so, obviously, of

Others he couldn't have known

about. He almost shattered him-

self, and did destroy his deification

in Italy, by battering down some

secret engagements which had

brought that country into the war.

That was wholly inconsistent with

Anyway! "Hell 'n Maria-we won

Farley "Training" in Miami.

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 25,-Postmas-

coming campaign. Accompanied by

any knowledge of them.

By the Associated Press.

ent of Rotary International, night to "start training" for the

Woodrow Wilson.

noked off?

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

When honestly marshaled and liar?"

tire incident of our em-

ent of the World War are to

rrectly appraised, all of the facts

the highest credit of this nation

In the second place, even if they

there were, out of all proportion their true significance, and leaves

a smudge of national doubt, fear and misgiving over what, otherwise, a brilliant chapter in our history.

Did Woodrow Wilson know about

secret treaties? What if he international law and

actice then stood, we had been thed to the point where peace

we had not taken the defensive

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—John Nel-

led suddenly last night in his ho-

lry International Ex-Head Dies

ere not, suppression merely mag-fies what errors and blunders

d of Woodrow Wilson.

JOHN W. DAVIS SAYS NEW DEAL DEFIED LAW

Rejoices That Constitution Found 'Champion and Defender' in the Courts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924, assailed proposals for sweeping constitutional changes in an address before the New York Bar Association last

Centering his attack mainly on proposals to centralize administra-tive and economic powers in the Federal Government, he declared in his prepared address:

"There is cause to wonder, in passing, whether some of the legislation of these last three years was wright writes a play on Uncle Sam's time, the play becomes the property of the Government. So not enacted in the belief such an amendment was already on the books. they do "research" work for their "Regulation is a term behind

relief wage, and creative work on which every form of tyranny, great and small, can hide itself. "Just as the obligatory force of for sternness when she once repri-manded President McCracken of contracts is the prop of our whole social order, so the solemn promise of a public officer to keep within al. Fact is, however, she is timid the law that makes him is the cement that holds all free govern-

"To violate this oath or to treat Grinnell College, Iowa, where they it lightly is surely the mortal sin. both studied. But Miss Flanagan For liberty, it has been well said, is possible only when the sovereign power is made to obey the law. . "And if we have lived to grieve bold defiance of its (the law's) basic principles, we have also lived to

agan is a "Lucy Stoner," uses her maiden name. In private life she is Mrs. Philip H. Davis, wife of rejoice that in the courts of the country the law has found its champions and defenders."

Changing the Constitution.

Davis said he had no "reproach" for any man advocating constitu-tional amendment "who gives his reason for saying so," but that when panaceas are offered on the one side, only to be answered by cision, in which both McReynolds and Van Devanter took a stand ment lacks in conclusiveness.

"It is all very well to say that law is a part of the life of a people that states could not regulate purand must change with their changdestined for interstate commerce. The inference was that this was ing lives, that the Constitution it the Federal Government's business. and immutable, but a plan of gov-This looks like an out for marketing agreements . . The President ernment subject to alteration by the has received a letter from a Florida supplicant who describes himital in its indicted for its

self as "a enventor of a artekiel that is mad out of tin can," and offers to "open a factory that can be con trole by the goventment and fered, the patient is entitled at least I can work 100 or 200 men and to have the formula printed on the woman and they sell like hot outside of the bottle." cake." . . . Harry Hopkins is be-

He called on the bar to consider tween the devil and the deep sea. subjects "which men in high places"
Congressmen have complained to would place within reach of Fedhim that his statistical projects, with house-to-house canvassing, are "They would give to Congress or

nuisance to householders. Other Congressmen urge more statistical the Constitution, power to regulate the regulations do not apply to exprojects to provide jobs for their constituents. Total WPA funds allotted to figure-finding thus far are just under \$96,000,000. . . WPA's its employment and discharge, project a treatment of provide jobs for their constituents. Total WPA funds allotted to figure-finding thus far are just under \$96,000,000. . . WPA's its employment and discharge, project is developing a drama center for Negroes all business—all business—all business—all business.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard, actions after the effective date.

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"Surely the idea that nothing can delusions that has ever vexed the observation, the things that go best tio are precisely those with which

Government has least to do. "I believe that it can be demon- for its action. strated to a mathematical certainty It simply disclosed that regula- War Conference closed yesterday formance. that the distress tormenting the tions, the board's label for the marwhole round world today is due gin rules, had been amended, and neutrality legislation. If Congress more to the folly of Governments a supplement issued. than to any and all other causes

and transferred to the other,
"They wish to endow the Federal scribed base period." Government with power which no government whatever in America that regulation which provides has hitherto been permitted to empulled a boner by mud daubing a however, is that afterward he deherole figure. But suppression of the truth would be a bigger boner. the only point is: "Was Wilson a ploy. Starting with what I believe in the case of lowto be the wholly unsound premise siderably, however, this section that the paramount duty of every government, if not its sole reason Stated that way, the whole thing nomic life of the country, they ask before of lying.
What misunderstanding there any experiments whatever directed By the Associated Press.

to that end." Threat of Bureaucracy. Out of such a philosophy, Davis Prince, New York. aid, would grow "a great and cancerous bureaucracy."

"That such a bureaucracy has followed every increase of Federal Jackson, Seattle. power, history plainly tells," he ontinued. "There is no slightest hope that Congress, invested this broader jurisdiction, will exercise its new-found power for it

"Look around you and see how York. fast fureaucracy grows in a system York. to which it has fastened itself. . . If experience teaches anything, it is York. that of all methods of government, bureaucracy is the least respons Liverpool. Cherborough, Jan. 24, New York ble, the least intelligent, and the most arrogant and tyrannical." New York. Davis concluded with the asser tion that "in this warfare there is on, Canadian journalist and past ter-General Farley arrived last no room for neutrals." St. Thomas.

"I hear it said that it is useless week with heart disease. Nelson, Ann, 10 years old, he announced he I cannot agree. I do not believ department of the Sun Life ing golf, fishing, going to the races, do not believe the direction cannot or frightened into giving over their

ce Co. at Montreal, Quebec, staying away from politics as much be changed. "I do not believe that the Ameri- keeping of other men."

Ambassador's Daughter on Stage



YEN TSUNG SZE,

TO HOLD SERVICES FOR KING

Lesson—Prayers to Be Said for New Ruler.

Services in observance of

churches here.

DAUGHTER of Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to mentioned, she prefers to stress at the passage of not one, but a that she studied also in Greece and whole series of statutes passed in Precious Stream," which opens on Broadway Monday night. The play is taken from an old Oriental love story. Miss Sze has studied art in Paris. She was graduated from Wellesley in 1931.

RESERVE BOARD RAISES EPISCOPAL CHURCHES IN CITY TO HOLD SERVICES FOR KING STOCK LOANS MARGIN

Increase of More Than 20 Pct. Interpreted as Move to Check Market Boom.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The down boulevard and Ellenwood ave-Federal Reserve Board issued an nue at 11 a.m. The sermon will be

subjects "which men in high places" obviously was a move to check any incipient stock market boom.

broke up.

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of go well unless Government has a the Reserve Board, said two months BACKS NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION hand in it is one of the most insane ago that the stock market was in sound condition because the bulk Cause and Cure of War Organiza mind of man. As a matter of daily of purchases were cash transac-

> The board's statement had nothing to say relative to the reason

provides that the maximum loan "It is evident that the aim of value of registered securities," the the proposed amendments is more far-reaching than a mere redistri- securities) shall be 45 per cent (in- but the members want it to dovebution of existing power between stead of 55 per cent) of the current the nation and the states. They do not stop with asking that so much shall be taken from the one greater than the lowest market than the

"new" neutrality law "in spirit and The new rules left unchanged that 75 per cent may be advanced know what law they were voting As most stocks have gained con-BERNARD F. MESKER FUNERAL the rule has been applied seldom recent weeks.

Arrived.

Havre, Jan. 24, Andania, New

Bremen, Jan. 24, Europa, New

Havana, Jan. 24, Kungsholm, New

New York, Jan. 24, Lancastria,

Shanghai, Jan. 21,

Hamburg.

New York.

New York.

Trader, London.

AT EVANSVILLE, IND., MONDAY Movements of Ships. Head of Iron Company Succu Thursday to Infirmities

ods."

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 23, Eastern New York, Jan. 24, Hamburg, Brothers Iron Co., who died Thurs- ings. day in his apartment at 424 South Seventh street, of infirmities of age, will be held in Evansville, Ind. Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 24, Reliance, Monday. He was 84 years old. Mr. Mesker was born in Evans New York, Jan. 24, American

World Collective Efforts.

into war and not to con

tribute to the prolongation of war,

tail with "the collective efforts of

other nations to maintain interna-

tional peace by co-operative meth-

A clause urging the responsibility

ville and came to St. Louis in 1876. In 1879, with his brother Frank, he formed the Mesker Brothers Iron He never married and during recent years lived in an apartment at the iron works. Surviving are two

brothers, Frank Mesker of St. Louis and George L. Mesker of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Mesker Schmidt of Chicago. Deer Creek School Meeting. A special election will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at the Deer Creek

New York, Jan. 24, Statendam, Glasgow, Jan. 24, Transylvania, Club on Litzinger road, at 8 p. m., to determine whether or not a new school district shall be formed coterminous with the boundaries of tendent of the public relapartment of the Sun Life ing golf, fishing, going to the races, do not believe the direction cannot or frightened into giving over their Deer Creek Village consists of parts

CASADESUS, PIANIST, PLAYS WITH SYMPHONY

French Artist, With Orchestra, Gives "Essential Mozart" in Coronation Concerto.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. HE essential Mosart-pure in style, lively and graceful in content—was revealed yesterday afternoon when Robert Casadesus, French pianist, played the Coronation Concerto in D Major with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. The occasion was the tenth Friday afternoon concert of the current season. It was an occasion that should long remain in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to be present.

For a twentieth century music

lover to talk about the definite Mozart is to betray more than the usual temerity, but insofar as that ineffable blend of emotion and restraint which one regards as being the hallmark of Mozart's music can be achieved with a modern instrument in a modern hall, Mr. Casadesus certainly achieved it. The performance had every desired virtue without those virtues' ordinary defects. It had the long, flowing line and the delicately modeled phrase hola. without becoming invertebrate. It was rhythmic without being over accented, refined without being effeminate, severely classical without being in the least dry. It moved within a narrow dynamic range, but without obscuring the necessar;

In brief, Mr. Casadesus gave beautifully styled performance that at the same time touched the heart and stimulated the senses; and in so doing he disclosed a superb equipment, a fine, healthy singing tone and unremitting contro It was gratifying to hear the au

British Consul to Read Scripture to a performance that depended or artistry and nothing else. Mr. Casadesus was called back for two encores. He played short pieces by Rameau and Scarlatti.

death of King George V and the accession of Edward VIII to the The orchestra played no throne of Great Britain will be held part in the effectiveness of the Mozart concerto. Reduced in size, it achieved a body of sound that tomorrow in several Episcopal Horace Bowle, British Consul in fell upon the ear with just the St. Louis will read the scripture lesson at the service at the Church of pace, the coloring and the phrasing, St. Michael & St. George at Wyunfailing alter ego of the soloist. The orchestra achieved its own

individual triumph in the "Queen preached by the rector, the Rev. supposed insufficiencies, the bill of particulars is extremely vague. When new patent medicine is ofthe particular is entitled at least of the patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the public is ofthe patient is entitled at least of the patient is entitled at least order last night, effective Feb. 1, Dr. Carl Mo. an Block, and sub- Mab" Scherzo from the "Romeo The board gave no explanation.

Thee," a favorite of the late king, is under the necessity of judging him by inferior works such as the at services at St. Peter's Episcopal "Roman Carnival" and "Benvenuto They would give to Congress or its creatures, by an amendment to newspapermen to emphasize that be preached by the Rev. H. A. but a hand that had an unusual the Constitution power to regulate the regulations do not apply to average the regulations of the regul Trinity Episcopal Church, Euclid manipulating the orchestra. Ber- the resolution.

symphonic poem, "Mississippi, the Father of Waters," by the late Ernest Kroeger. Mr. Kroeger was ARCHEOLOGIST FINDS MORE an honored figure in this com ty, and deservedly so, but in this particular work he displayed more WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - The man than an inspired artist. eleventh annual Cause and Cure of The orchestra gave it a good per-

with qualified indorsement of DR. IVAN LEE HOLT DISCUSSES produces a bill that the conference WORK OF TOYOHIKO KAGAWA believes efficacious "to avoid being

Meeting Held in Preparation for Visit of Japanese Re-

ligious Teacher. The work and ideals of Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese religious teacher and social reformer, who will described by the Rev. Dr. Ivan of American citizens to uphold the Lee Holt at a meeting held last night in Second Baptist Church, letter" was struck out on the The meeting was held in preparaground that the delegates did not tion for the visit of Kagawa, who will speak Friday afternoon and heads close together, in a kissing night and Saturday afternoon at meetings in Union Avenue Christon University Field House.

Dr. Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church and president of the Federal Council, Churches of of Age.

Funeral services for Bernard F.

Mesker, president of the Mesker

Mesker, president of the Mesker

WALDEMAR W. STERTZING DIES Florist in Maplewood for 45 Years; Funeral Monday. Funeral services for Waldemar

vesterday of a stomach ailment at new rates, effective next Feb. 1, his home above his shop, 7268 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, will be ed by the Federal Reserve Board the money would be used for curheld Monday at 8:30 a. m. at the for member banks. These later rent requirements to keep the bank Croghan Mortuary, 7146 Manches- were suspended pending an official open and not in conten ter avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, 7259 Moller avenue, tutes "interest." Maplewood. Burial will be in Lake

conducted his business from the deposit having a maturity of six By the Associated Press.

Manchester avenue shop for 45 months or more, or any postal devears. He learned his trade in his posit. or frightened into giving over their individual lives into the care and individual lives into the care and keeping of other men."

Deer Creek Village consists of parts own business. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude A. Madon any time deposit with a maturifounder and one-time vice-individual lives than 90 days.

Boston University and an daughter, Mrs. Gertrude A. Madon any time deposit with a maturifounder and one-time vice-individual lives than 90 days.

LORD CHAMBERLAIN

INORMAN THOMAS ON TAMPA KILLING

America Must Awake Now If It Is to Escape Tyranny More Brutal Than Hitler's.' By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in a radio address last night denounced vio-

the abatement of the post-war hys-teria or possibly the subsidence of the first power of the Ku Klux "If America is to escape from tyranny perhaps even more brutal and sadistic than Hitler's, America

lence and denial of civil rights,

which he said are worse new in

America "than at any time since

n.ust awake now," he said. Speaking as chairman of the mittee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa, Thomas described circumstances surrounding the death of Joseph Shoemaker in the Florida city. Shoemaker died from gangrene following a beating and tarring and feathering administered by a mob at Tampa. Thomas said he was killed "because with his organization, the Modern Demo-crats, he had challenged powerful economic and political interests."
Ten police officers have been indicted in connection with the flog-ging of Shoemaker and two other

Thomas said this was not an iso Thomas said this was not an iso-lated incident and the fight in Florida was "for the emancipation of underpaid workers, of the half-starved unemployed, of decent peo-ple generally" from political and ic exploitation and corrup

Of the Arkansas sharecropper sit-uation, he said there could be only one possible result: massacre or guerrilla warfare" un-less public opinion can be brought to bear to guarantee civil rights.

Thomas also criticised Gov. McNutt of Indiana for keeping troops
in control in several counties "after the civil authorities were abundant ly able to preserve order."

ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT ORDERED TO CUT RATES

State Board Directs Reductions of Utility Serves.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 25 .after adopting a resolution in the The Illinois Commerce Commission gation will say in unison a prayer for the new king.

The hymn "Nearer My God to as usual in such cases the public is under the necessity of judging with the Soviet, the two agreeing lectricity by the Illinois Power and with the Soviet, the two agreeing lectricity by the Illinois Power and the late king. to refrain from any act which Light Corporation in various muobviously was a move to check any clinicipal to the interests of properties at services at St. Peter's Episcopal "Roman Carnival" and "Benvenuto Cellini" overtures; but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests might be harmful to the interests be offered for Edward VIII. The memorial sermon at St. Peter's will only of an original mind be preached by the Rev. H. A. woolfall.

A spokesman for the board called memorial sermon at St. Peter's Episcopal "Roman Carnival" and "Benvenuto Cellini" overtures; but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests might be harmful to the interests of peace or the resumption of diplomatic relations. The vote was unanimous, the delegates from most of electrication in various might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests of peace or the resumption of diplomatic relations. The vote was unanimous, the delegates from most of electrication in various might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests uncleant the services at St. Peter's Episcopal "Roman Carnival" and "Benvenuto to the support of peace or the resumption of dipolations, effective Feb. 1, are principal-lomatic relations. The vote was unanimous, the delegates from moscow and Montevideo supporting the production of peace or the resumption of dipolations, effective Feb. 1, are principal-lomatic relations. The vote was unanimous, the delegates from might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen might be harmful to the interests but the "Queen m ers using large amonuts of current

The concert started with the symphonic poem, "Mississippi, the Father of Waters," by the late Ernest Kroeger. Mr. Kroeger was an honored figure in this community, and deservedly so, but in this particular work he displayed more the merits of a conscientious craftsman than an inspired artist.

I reduction in rates for larger users of current are Danville, Morton, La Salle, Ottawa, Galesburg, East Galesburg, Belleville, Swansea, Vandalia, Cairo, Pinckneyville, Chenoa, El Paso, Le Roy, De Pue, Cambridge, Abingdon, Galva, Knoxville, Monmouth, Dupo, Lebanon, Beulah Heights, Du Quoin, Eldorado, Nashman than an inspired artist.

RFC MINUTES SHOW CERMAK HELPED OBTAIN DAWES LOAN

Late Mayor Appeared Before BFO and Told of Financial Crisis in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-An account of the financial crisis in Chicago in rior, for a horse and weapon were June, 1932, when the Reconstruction Finance Corporation lent the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. museum of County Csongrad, found the skeletons of a pair buried with in the RFC's suit to collect \$14,000-

000 from stockholders.

Documentary evidence introduced by counsel for the RFC showed the tian Church, and at a mass meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday in Washing-Callany has opened 347 Hun, Avar an important figure in negotiations which preceded approval of the loan June 27, 1932. Cermak was a Democrat.

RFC directors, read into evidence, showed that Cermak had appeared before the board and declared he would not be responsible for the maintenance of law and order in Chicago unless relief came from

liquidation. A telegram fro

STOUGHTON, Mass., Jan. 35 .-Dr. Horace Packard, 30 years old, of the American College of Surgery,

ville, New Athens, St. John and Sparta.

Necklace.
BUDAPEST, Jan. 25.—Gabor

arm being about the man's wais About their necks was a valuable gether. Csallany said the pair apparently belonged to a wealthy, ruling class.

etons of servants.

and Jazig tombs and graves.

SET FOR 7800 INSURED BANKS Conform With Those Recently Drafted by Federal Reserve Board for Members.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Maxi-

The FDIC requirements:

father's floral shop in Stettin, Ger- A maximum rate of 2 per cent on many, and came to St Louis about any time deposit except postal sav-50 years ago. He was employed by ings, of less than six months' ma authority, died here yesterday. He florists here before establishing his turity, and not less than six months may was former professor of surgery at turity, and not less than 90 days.

A maximum rate of 1 per cent Boston University and an associate

MARQUESS CHOLMON-DELEY, WHO received the first official

VIII when he was made Lord Chamberlain of the Royal house-

No Action Taken on African Peace-Oil Embargo Virtually Sidetracked.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Jan. 25.—Delegates to the League of Nations Council left Geneva today, having concluded their nineteenth session without taking any new steps toward Italian-Ethiopian peace. The Council will meet again in May. League experts were called to meet next Wednesday to examine

the effectiveness of present sanc

tions against Italy, and Governmen tal representatives were convoked for Feb. 3 to decide whether addition of an oil embargo to the war The Council adjourned last night

oping a drama center for Negroes in New York's Harlem, to give plays of Negro life. ... WPA pulled in the reins on Mrs. Roosevelt's gift horse the other day. An Arkansas family she had helped with several gifts of the odd sum of \$45, wrote to her saying they needed a horse. She asked WPA to see that horse. She asked WPA to see that found there was no urgent need. Mrs. Roosevelt bowed her way out ... Federal officials who control plant quarantine say the small city.

Togother the day and still has. The orchestra played with an affecting resiliency and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business, and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; business—all business; and trade and commerce of all industry; busi

Pair Discovered in Grave Near Budapest, Bound Together With

Csallany, archeologist, on opening a pre-historic grave near here woman in an embrace, the woman's necklace which held the bones to-

Last year Csallany, director of the

MAXIMUM RATES OF INTEREST

mum interest rates ranging from 1 to 2½ per cent were prescribed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation last night for 7800 insured credits from the banks. W. Stertzing, a florist in St. Louis banks which are not members of County for many years, who died the Federal Reserve system. The RFC had received assurance from conform with those recently draft- of the bank and of the RFC, that

Charles Cemetery.

Mr. Stertzing, 78 years old, had on any savings deposits; any time Dr. Horace Packard, Surgeon, Dies

REBOUNDS

MARGIN RULE

CUTS STOCK

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The stock

ial declines ranged from fracns to two or more points. Aviacanceled or replaced by gains to a point or so. The close was Transfers approximated

There was a heavy turnover in low-priced power and light stocks and the ticker tape fell several min-

utes in arrears during the last half hour's spurt.

Douglas Aircraft, off 2 points at one time, found sufficient support to wipe out this recession and establish a grain of more than a point.

beful soft a count at 10,043% cent at 10,043%

COMMODITY

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Associated

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The stock market righted itself quickly today after an early stumble following the boosting of margin requirements by the Federal Reserve Board.

Automobile production — 94.7 100.4 84.0 following the cativity — 97.4 106.5 81.8 feet production — 104.3 105.4 98.6 feet feet feet in building 42.1 43.3 19.0 following the federal Reserve Board.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Associate Press daily wholesale price index of basic commodities:
Saturday, 77.51.
Friday, 77.44.
Week ago, 76.29.
Month ago, 77.18.
Year ago, 76.81.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,656,720 shares, compared with 2,557,932 yesterday, 1,072,791 a week ago and 322,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 53,059,265 shares. compared with 17,101,000

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

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By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-

ments, see detailed reports for changes in bumber of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

American Encaustic Tiling Co., Ltd.—Federal Judge Knox, New York, announced that he would approve the American Encaustic Tiling Co., Ltd., reorganization plan on Jan. 31, unless a better proposal is submitted in meantime.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.

Radio Corp. of America following the regular meeting of the board of directors and received from J. P. Kennedy a report of his study of the problems relating to the company, held Jan. 24, David Sarnotf, president, announced that the directors had received from J. P. Kennedy a report of his study of the problems relating to the company's capital structure, together with his recommendations; directors will meet at an early date for full consideration of this subject.

Armour & Co. (III.)—F. H. Prince, chairman, referring to prospect of common dividends, stated that their payment awaited further reduction in prior charges and said that first plan in minds of directors now is to call the Delaware guaranteed preferred, which would save in charges an amount equal to \$1 a share on common stock.

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ny advanced tank-car price of heating oil 1/4 cent a gailon at Baltimore and Norfolk.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Lehigh Valley R. R.—December net railway operating income was \$750,610 vs.
\$742,265: in 12 months, net railway operating income was \$4,982,747 vs. \$5,338,991.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway—1935 preliminary deficit was \$5,224,346 vs. deficit \$5,078,542.

St. Louis-San Francisco Ry.—Deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30, was \$10,535,693 vs. deficit \$9,325,089.

Southern Pacific Co.—December net railway operating income was \$2,091,875 vs. \$1,698,291 in December, 1934; in 12 months, net railway operating income was \$20,319,879 vs. \$17,003,657.

Virginian Ry. Co.—1935 preliminary common share earnings were \$7.79 vs. \$6.07.

Western Pacific R. R. Corporation—December net railway operating income of Western Pacific R. R. Co. was \$95,064 vs. \$78,869 in December, 1934; in 12 months, net railway operating income of Western Pacific R. R. Co. was \$95,064 vs. \$78,869 in December, 1935; in 12 months, net railway operating income of Western Pacific R. R. Co. was \$95,064 vs. \$78,869 in December, 1934; in 12 months, net railway operating income was \$1,016,313 vs. \$1,267,421.

Wisconsin Central Ry.—1935 preliminary deficit was \$1,684,868 vs. deficit \$1,855.

taxes a refund of about \$239,700.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. — Favorable changes in dividends tefaled 40, against 54 in the previous week. according to Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes numbered three, compared with two the week before.

World lead production in 1935 amounted to 1.569,670 tons, compared with 1.44 american Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Refined sugar exports from the United States last year decreased 20,082 long tons compared with 1935 amounted to 1.569,670 tons, compared with 1.459,670 tons, compared with 1.45 tons in the previous year.

Tanneit revenues for the week ended Jan. 18, based on the figures of a representative group of companies, showed continued improvement over last year, according to the "Transit Journal." The publication's indicator stood at 104.16, taking the same week of 1935 as 100.

Demand for most non-ferrous metals was fair last week, though smaller than in the preceding period, says "Metal and the preceding peri

WHEAT MARKET **ADVANCES IN**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE ian. 25.—Following are today's high, low, losing and previous close in local marks and quotations received from other mar-

10W-PRICED RAILS LEAD BONDS LOWER By the Associated

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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SECURITY.

BUSINESS NOTES

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits. 25.75.000 (incresse) total net demand spoits (average), \$57.324.000 (incresse); time deposits (average), \$118,000 (incresse); clearings week ending today, \$3,-464,328,101; clearings week ending Jan. 18, \$4,038,456,455.

NEW YOR

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vails in England.

Majesty a polite bow.

Grand Jury to Be Called for Feb. 17 - Sheriff and Alabama Governor Start Investigations.

WOUNDED MAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Deputy He Slashed With Knife in Fight in Automobile Is Expected to Re-

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25.—A grand jury investigation of the fight between Scottsboro case Negroes and officers will be called at Decatur Feb. 17, Solicitor Melvin Hutson announced today.

Ozie Powell, one of the nine de-

ndants in the case, was shot in the head by Sheriff J. Street Sandof Decatur, after Powell cut the throat of Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blalock with a knife.

val of a bullet from his brain. Morgan County authorities

headed by Sheriff Sandlin, sought persons who might have advised Powell and Roy Wright to try to escape. The Sheriff said white persons were responsible. In another inquiry Capt. Potter Smith of inquiry Capt. Potter Sintal up details for presentation to Gov. Bibb Graves.

National Guardsmen remained or duty throughout the night, bu were not called out. The streets in the vicinity of the hospital where Powell lay were virtually deserted, and the police guard posted over him on order of the vernor had nothing to do. other man said they were going to

On Way to Birmingham. prisoners by automobile from Deeatur to Birmingham.

"It was all planned Thursday night," Sheriff Sandlin said, "and no Negro did the planning. We never had a cross word with any of those Negroes, and not a word had been spoken for 10 miles, when they suddenly pulled knives and jumped on us. Powell was the only one of the

nine Negroes accused of assaulting Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates who was not returned to the county

The return of the prisoners to the jail followed the postponement of a retrial for three of the Scotts-boro defendants. Heywood Patterson, thrice sentenced to death, got 75-year term on his fourth appearbefore an Alabama jury this

lingle stairway and a lock-up ele- sent to Alcatraz Island Peniten-

Account of the Fight.

north of here, told of seeing the place "careening from side to side"

the seat. He was shot in the ead. When the other cars came up and they all drove off."
Conflicting Stories.
Clarence Norris, handcuffed be

tween Powell and Wright, said Powell slashed Deputy Blalock National Association Reports \$100, 000,000 Increase in Value of This was directly contradicted by By the Associated Press.

Sheriff Sandlin, driver of the automobile, who said "not a word had Campbell, Washington, director

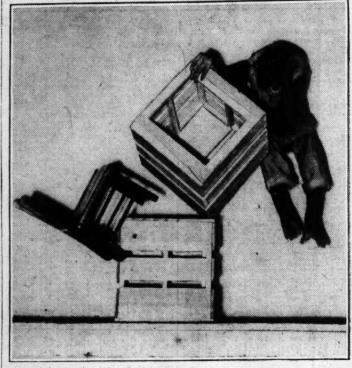
re, denied having a knife and said Powell found the knife used on Bla-lock in the Decatur jail. Powell said last night he purchased the 50 per cent. He said this jump knife "for 30 cents from a Negro amounted to "close to \$100,000,000."

'DON'T SEND CHUMPS TO JAIL' Sells, Hoopeston, Ill., said, was re-

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Accepting a defense plea "not to send the chumps to jail," a jury in Judge rnelius J. Harrington's court actted four men of the \$35,000 wel theft from Milton Jackson sterday. The men freed were yer Bogue, former convict and By the Asso ormer for a jewelers' association, PITTSB

York jewelry firm, was held up for mercy. He will be sentenced to Dec. 8. Twelve hours later Bogue life imprisonment. turned the stolen jewelry over to
Postal Inspector J. R. McWhorter.
Prosecutors said Bogue confessed
he arranged the holdup in an at-

Monkey Business at the Zoo



SAMMY.

DRIZE performer among the Zoo's chimpanzees, falling to the floor after failing to pile a chair and two boxes high enough to reach a tempting morsel of food suspended from the ceiling of the performing cage. Sammy finally succeeded with a pole vault. The experiment was to test the primates' ability to adopt means in

ON FIRE INSURANCE PREMIUMS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25 .- A

Court today considered the form

of its decree distributing \$10,000,000

in impounded fire insurance pre-

miums under a compromise settle-

ment of the Missouri rate contro-

The Court, which did not indi-

paid by the trustees.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

or stealing his car.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

ABDUCTED MAN RELEASED

THREE CAUGHT AT DWIGHT, ILL.

in Bloomington,

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 25.

CONSIDERS FORM OF DECREE 3 MORE CONVICTED

This Leaves Only 3 of 25 Originally Sought for Crime Still at Large.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 25.-With the conviction of three defendants in the Bremer kidnaping case yes-Powell declared Blalock and an- terday, only three of the 25 persons for representing policyholders. R. originally sought for participation The fight occurred while guards for. Those still at large are Alvin fee. were moving Powell and fellow Karpis, accused of being a leader R in the gang; Harry Campbell, Karpis' aid, and Dr. Joseph P. Moran, Chicago physician, accused by Government agents of performing face lifting and fingerprint obliterating E. O'Malley, State Insurance Super-

operations for the gang. Those convicted in Federal Court here yesterday were William Weav er, paroled convict of Little Rock, Ark.; Harry Sawyer, former Omaha gangster, and Cassius McDonald of Detroit, all charged with conspiracy Judge Gunnar Nordbye sentenced Weaver and Sawyer to life in pris-on, The sentencing of McDonald, charged with trading ransom not for other currency in Cuba, was de-

The prison bureau at Washington said today that Weaver and veek.

The jail, on the eighth floor of worth Penitentiary. Officials said that whether they might later be tiary depended on their conduct.

Louis McBurney, 27 years old, ar-The Government charged it was Sawyer who pointed out Edward G. riced safely back in Bloomington kidnapers, and that Weaver particinight. Three men who seized Mcpated in the actual kidnaping, Burney and his automobile also are sobile in which the fight took pated in the actual kidnaping, which occurred two years ago. Sawback-without their pistols and behind the bars of the McLean Counwent about a hundred yards nection with the crime. McDonald ty jail, after a trip that ended in the road and then came to did not testify, but his attorneys Dwight. The three are Charles down the road and then came to did not testify, but his attorneys dead stop," he said. "A moment insisted he did not know the money Keehma, 20 years old. Clarence Callater. I heard a shot and started he handled was part of the \$200,000 lahan, 19, and Joe Kosinski, 20, all ransom paid for Bremer's release. of Joliet "A man stepped out with a smoking pistol. Then another stepped are either under prison sentence, in his sisters, employed in a Bloom McBurney had stopped to pick up handkerchief to his custody awaiting trial or sentence, ington store, when the three men neck, from which blood was run- or in prison after conviction on accosted him. One of the sisters

their hands above their heads, and Barker's mother, Kate (Ma) Bark-

1935 CANNING PACK 30 PCT. LARGER THAN THAT OF 1934

Year's Output.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. - Carlos the statistics division of the National Canners' Association, said yesterday that the increase in the canning pack of major vegetables -corn ,peas and tomatoes - between 1934 and 1935 was from 30 to named Ernest." Wright denied any The total 1935 pack was 6,000,000,

> sponsible for machinery and equipment sales during the convention totaling more than \$1,000,000. Sells was elected president of the association Wednesday.

> LIFE TERM FOR KILLING WIFE Justice of Peace Convicted of Murder at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 25. - A three acquaintances who said jury convicted Justice of the Peace were his dupes — James J. Westwood today of murdering his wife, Martha, 38-year-old mother of three children. Their verdict carried a recommendation Oklahoma City 30.24 Omaha — 30.48 Philadelphia — 30.36 Phoenix, Ariz 29.96

shots, fired through a bedroom window, killed his wife last July 10.

ENTRY IN MISSOURI U.

Raises Equal Rights Issue in Pleads Guilty to Sending Bo-Demanding Admission to Law School.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 25.-In a Louis, sought a writ of mandamus to compel the registrar of the University of Missouri to act on his application for admission to the university law school.

The application, filed last Augus after Gaines' graduation from Lipbe the first formal application for entrance ever made by a Negro.

The petition asserted Gaines was on by the university authorities and asserted the failure to act was or "the specific purpose of illegalbarring" him from the school.

Setting out that there was no law hool at Lincoln University and no other public institution in the State for the education of Negroes in the aw Gaines asserted that unless admitted to the University of Missouri Law School he would be denied equal opportunity for an edutributing to the support of State Three-Judge Federal District Court at Kansas City Also Studying Fee Claims. equal proection and benefit of the laws, and would be deprived of property without due process of law. The date for a hearing has three-Judge United States District not been set.

JUDGES' COMMITTEE AGAINST VENUE CHANGE FOR PIERSON

Plea in Buckingham Annex Fire Case Be Denied.

cate when it would rule, also had under advisement the claims of two committee of Circuit Judges law firms for fees totaling \$60,000 their colleagues that the change of M. Sheppard claimed a \$25,000 fee venue application of Ralph Pierand W. G. Lynch, F. M. Kennard and Walter G. Gresham, a \$35,000 der in connection with the burning of the Buckingham Hotel Annex in Robert J. Folonie, attorney for which seven lives were lost, be dethe insurance companies, presented nied. A decision on the application a form of decree late yesterday, in which it was stipulated W. T. will be made by the 18 Judges sitting in general session Monday. Kemper, trustee of the fund, would make disbursements instead of R.

der, won two reversals from the Supreme Court and is now at liberty \$75,000 bond. At the first trial O'Malley entered into the agreehe was sentenced to death, and at ment with the companies under His application for a change o be distributed 20 per cent to policy-1853, alleged that four of the Circuit 50 per cent to the companies. All costs of litigation, inleuding \$200,-000 to the State and \$500,000 to Judges here were prejudiced against him, and that the case, under the law, should be transferred to another circuit. The Circuit Attorney's office, in resisting the application, contended that the law did not apply to criminal cases. Pierson's attorney, Verne Lacy, reserved he right to appear before all the Judges Monday to argue his point. Armed Men Seized Victim and His

Pierson's third trial is scheduled o be held next month before Circuit Judge James M. Douglas, who was a member of the committee O'Malley and Harry F. Russell.

MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE BY SETTING FIRE TO CHAIR Michigan Woman, Officers Say,

Was Unconscious at Time From An Anasthetic. ITHACA, Mich., Jan. 25.—George

other charges. Two were acquitted. was pushed from the car by the terday on a charge of murdering of Mrs. Lucille Horan, 24 years old, other charges. Two were acquitted. was pushed from the car by the five have been killed: Russell kidnapers as the automobile moved ar and two Negroes were holding (Slim) Gibson, Fred Barker and away. She reported the seizure and in which she lay unconscious from of killing her husband, Frank. officers in surrounding towns were an anesthetic. The arrest followed saying, 'Boss, we haven't got anything on us. You can search us.'

er, by Government agents, and notified. Patrolmen Joe Trecker a three weeks' investigation of Mrs.

Blank's death. Blank, 24-year-old stopped the car at a Dwight inter- adopted son of a well-to-do Maple Rapids family, denied the charge. Mrs. Blank, Michigan State Col-The three men told police they wanted a ride to Joliet and had no intention of kidnaping McBurney mother, was found burned to death his barn when he heard an explosion. Reaching the house, he found the living room in flames, he said, and vainly tried to pull his apparently had slumped into the chair after a stove explosion.

A telephone operator notified said:
Sheriff's officers she had heard me. screams she traced to the Blank home to investigate. Lloyd Cook, neighbor, had already reached there and told them he found house, apparently semiconscious, and his wife dead. Coroner Howard A. Potter said the finding of stove at the home led to Blank's

84 TAKEN IN MIAMI RAIDS

erators in two horse race booking Mullally was arrested at Twentyestablishments in downtown Miami third and Chestnut streets Dec. 17 yesterday. In raids Thursday and after her automobile collided with the day before 2000 patrons were another machine. She was not in surprised at play in two large clubs. court but was represented by an Gambling charges were made attorney, who paid the fine. the police station yesterday.

Ernst Lubitsch Becomes Citizen. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Ernst Lubitsch, movie director and pro-ducer, became an American citizen drew Uhri, vice-presidents; George yesterday. He was born in Berlin Keese, treasurer, and Louis Reich-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936_ NEGRO SUES TO FORCE CARRIER GETS 90 DAYS British Attitude Toward FOR FRAUD IN MAILS

gus Checks to Chicago for Merchandise.

Jesse J. Morris, rural mail car rier of Fairfield, Ill., pleaded guilty suit filed in Boone County Circuit of using the mail to defraud before Court yesterday, Lloyd L. Gaines, Federal Judge Wham in East St. Negro, 3932 West Belle place, St. Louis yesterday and was sentenced to 90 days in the Franklin (Ill.) County jail and fined \$100. Morris confessed ordering mer-

chandise from two Chicago mail order houses, in one case a violin and in the other a suit of clothes, each valued at \$40. He enclosed coln University, State school for with the orders checks indorsed Negroes at Jefferson City, was said with fictitious names, directing that by State University authorities to the merchandise be sent to these names in care of general delivery at a neighboring town.

Morris was apprehended by cholastically and morally qualified tal authorities when he called for for entrance and under the law was one of the deliveries. They said entitled to admission. It said his he had no bank account and estiapplication had never been acted mated he had obtained about \$275 worth of merchandise on 18 other Robert W. Davis, 42-year-old ex-

> guilty of impersonating a Federal officer and was sentenced to three vears at Leavenworth and fined fessed, he attempted to pay hotel bills with checks on banks where he had no deposits, while posing as an agent of the Department of Justice. He cashed a check for apprehended. He has served three prison terms for forgery and another for impersonating a Federal Fines of \$100 and varying jail

Illinois defendants who pleaded laws by manufacture, sale or possession of untaxed liquor or posses-sion or operation of illicit stills. The defendants and their sentences

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FORMER DANCER TESTIFIES SHE SHOT HER HUSBAND

Defense at Buffalo (N. Y.) Loses Motion for Dismissal of Murder Charge.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Testi mony was completed late vesterday superintendent, was arrested yes- in the second-degree murder trial Lackawanna tavern keeper. A defense motion to dismiss the charge was denied and court adjourned un-

Taking the stand, Mrs. Horan ad mitted shooting Horan at summer home near here last Aug. 14 after grabbing a pistol from his "I did fire," she said, "but hands. 5. Blank told officers he was at I did not know there were any more bullets in the pistol and I did ont know I killed him."

The shooting, she said, followed an all-night tour of night clubs, wife to safety. He said his wife during which she threatened to leave him because of his drinking. She declared Horan beat her and said: "You are not going to leave We'll both be dead if you

WOMAN DRIVER FINED \$100 ON THREE TRAFFIC CHARGES

Mrs. Alice Mullally Accused of Crash and Intoxication.

Mrs. Alice Mullally, 4475 West Pine boulevard, was fined \$300 by terday on charges of careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated. Two-thirds of the fine of \$200 was MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Police arrested 84 persons and alleged op-

Heads East St. Louis Merchants. A. C. Walker was elected president of the East St. Louis Merch- ment. ants' Association yesterday. Other mann, secretary.

Their King Is Compared To That of Family Circle

Van Loon Says George V Showed Feeling in Radio Speech When He Addressed Empire as "My People."

By Hendrik Willem Van Loon. CHAPTER III.

The great Queen, the old widow of Windsor who took such serious offense at the late Rudyard Kipling for having called her that in one of lunch when we ran back to school, which it was sought. dicted to poetry) once upon a time had a faithful servant who had the same hour we stopped when we train which had been delayed more started his career as plain Beniamin Disraeli and whom the world came to know and to fear as Lord Beaconsfield.

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else, or it was something she had "Ah, my friends," the shrewd observer of mankind answered after bestowing one of his quizzical smiles we were left standing there with upon his interviewer "the England our hats in our hands. of my childhood days was a country of the few of the very few. had been too much. It was, of

And we can be sure that thereby he painted a most correct and accurate picture of the England of hundred years ago. For it was a the ruler of the country in which "the few, the very we lived and as such she was enfew," counted for everything, while titled to all the courtesy we could of the founders of Fanchon "the many, the very many," counted for nothing at all. They were allowed to pay taxes and to live on courtesy answered in kind. We felt Paramount, had promised to try to "hooray" whenever her gracious to meet our own grandfather and situation, telling Wolff that Warnsentences were imposed upon 18 majesty went by to open up a new he had not even stopped to speak drydock or to inaugurate a new to us. guilty of violating Internal Revenue railroad or to bring pots of jelly and iam to the victims of the dreadful official mismanagement of the futile Crimean War.

to our resolution and completely ignored Her Majesty. Then we Masses' Opportunities Few. But that was about the only civic once more stopped and bowed and duty which the masses were ever permitted to perform. They had as most pleasantly back at us, and company and of several hundred little voice in the Government as everything was as it always had subsidiaries and was retain those colonists who, half a century been and as, to our 10-year-old the trustees with the title of chief minds, it should always be. with the slogan of "no taxation I think that most Englishmen without representation." Whenever will get my point, for they probably they took their courage in both feel more or less the same way hands and whenever they petitioned for a slightly better treatment, they King may were received with scant courtesy. When they went so far as to combine in groups and associations that the Prince of Wales may do this tried to improve their own economc or social conditions, then they ran approve, and the Princess Mary the risk of being sent to the penal hould dress her children in pink instead of blue or vice versa. felons, and there to be ruled over by the charming Capt. Bligh of as our own Aunt Emmy might dress her children in green instead recent "Bounty" fame. For the few, the very few, ruled-

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contraption is brutally frank. The they can be most bitterly critical impassioned orator, waving his of everybody who is in any way arms and hands, and rolling his connected with their government. eyes, can often hide the shallowness of his words beneath a heavy observations for home consump layer of sticky sentimentality. Once tion. face to face with the mike, all his artificial little tricks become a positive hindrance. The man eithe means what he says or he does not and no use pretending. Honest but Tired Voice

I think that everybody who heard that speech of King George was struck by the absolute honesty and sincerity of the tired old voice of that very tired old gentleman, who genial task because it was his duty have been much happier if he could arranging his stamp collection. mendous hold the present King Edvied a country where the relation when he was merely the Prince of between the subjects and their Wales. He was in a sense "chair-

ruler was such an intimate one that the sovereign could address what he called "his people" as if they were really members of his own family; as if he were really a father addressing his children in all parts of the world, and who out in the open street, where every need not for even a moment doubt that they from their side would also accept this relationship as something normal and self-evident. King George did not go "folksy"

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for an American or someone who By the Associated Press. was never an integral part of such NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - Handia curious relationship between his ruler and his subjects, to get what port the Council for Moderation-I would like to call "the feel" of temperance organization originally of a railroad track, a coal uch a strange political arrange- supported by John D. Rockefeller struck them. Eichhorn was kil

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High School gymnasium, start-ing today. Miss Benson and

three other members of the

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A fighter who has done every

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CHICAGO SKATER LOSES TO KROG AT 500 METERS IN TITLE MEET

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Ballangrud piled up the low total of 92.733 points during the day to assume the lead. Eddie Schroeder of Chicago led the American contingent of five men with 94.467 points, which left him in seventh place. Seitoku Ri's total of 98.483 represented the best showing by Japan's squad of eight men. By the Associated Press.

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Freisinger might have won had he not gotten away to an excep-tionally slow start. Hans Engestangen of Norway was third in 43.4 seconds; Ishihara

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Eddie Schroeder, a'member of the The first round National Chal-American Olympic team from Chilenge cup match between the Ben cago, had to be content with fifth Millers and Sparta club, scheduled place as Max Stiepl of Austria finto be played in Chicago tomorrow, ished third in 4:54.2, and Edward was again postponed because of inclement weather conditions. The local team was notified last night local team was notified last night that it would be impossible to play

Table Tennis Results.

announced today that the games for White squad, first-half champions, won seven of their nine matches with Delores Probert's Reds to start the second half season of the University of Richmond's basket- Women's Table Tennis League. Miss

> Will Donate Trophy. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Millse A. A. has donated a trophy for he Amateur Athletic Union's national interscholastic track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Feb. 22. The Millrose trophy will go to the athlete who is selected by newspaper men as the meet's "most meritorious"

FRISCH GIVEN MERIT AWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- A couple of local products, Frank Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Hank Greenberg, skyscraping first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, have been selected by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association as the game's outstanding figures in 1935. Greenberg, who already has been

designated as the American eague's most valuable player last eason, will receive a plaque emblematic of selection as the player of the year at the chapter's annual linner and frolic here Feb. 2. Frisch has been singled out for the award of merit for services to baseball over a long period of years. Frisch, who was a star athlete at

Start and Finish of the Women's 440-Yard Skating Sprint





Top, the start, left to right-Elsie Laskowitz, Theresa Swetisch, Alice Carnoske, Bee Slater. Below, the finish-Bee Slater, first; Elsie Laskowitz, second. Time, :48.8.

TO BE CROWNED

New champions will be crowned in all five events in the fifth annual Missouri State table tennis tournament which opened this afternoon at Kirkwood High School. There were nearly 100 contestants, but the defending champions in

each division were missing. Snow prevented Miss Mary Benson, defending women's singles champion, and three other Kansas Cityans from reaching St. Louis as planned. The others who notified the tournament committee of their inability to make the trip across State are Mrs. Charles Horner, Mrs. Howard Loschke and Paul Snively. However, Godfrey Stone Jr. and Vernon Webb were on hand to represent Kansas City.

Seven of the numerous local players are highly regarded as conenders for the men's singles title which Mark Schlude is not defend-They are: Dick Tindall, William Price, Edwin Woody Jr., Don Hendry, Jack Nix, Garrett Nash and Buddy Blattner.
The tournament will be con-

tinued through this afternoon and evening, play starting at 2 p. m. adn 8 p. m.

HUD HELLMICH, BEARS' BASKETBALL COACH IS A VERY PROUD FATHER

Hudson Hellmich, basketball and rack coach at Washington University, is a proud father. An eight and one-half pound boy arrived at St. Luke's Hospital today. Hellmich was a track and basketball star at the University of Illinois.

PAUL DEAN TO PLAY

IN GOLF TOURNEY DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 25.-Paul

Racing Results

At Alamo Downs.

At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Thruster (J. Stout) 6.90 4.00 3.70
Blind Brook (Arcaro) — 19.30 10.40
Dan Skilling (Watson) — 19.30 10.40
Dan Skilling (Watson) — 19.30 10.40
Dan Skilling (Watson) — 2.40 2.40
Saracen Maid (Jones) — 2.40 2.40
Statecraft (Tice) — 3.30
Sevent Bassafras also ran,
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Maedic (Gilbert) — 4.70 3.30 2.90
Chanting (F. Horn) — 8.80 5.60
aMauritius (J. Stout) — 4.40
Time — 35. 1dle Midget, El Morcoc,
Andiausian, Bohannon, Mekong, Ejector,
Gleaming, Sheathe, Court Scandal also ran,
Belair Stud entry.
THRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Naughty (R. Kastner)—13.40 4.50 3.90
Bright Haven (Merritt) — 4.00 4.00
Judge Leer (I. Hanford) — 13.10
Time, 3:50. Zay, Molly Greenock, Greek
Idol, Office Boy, Scotch Gold and Blue Day
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

SCRATCHES,
First Race—Moms Polly, Grimace,
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Flirst Race—Moms Polly, Grimace,
Heavy Sugar, Threatening. Second Race
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Sweetie, Fourth Race—Arthur Coventry.
Sixth Race—Carlue, Mild Manners.

At Santa Anita.

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FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Airliame (Bejahak) — 3.00 2.00 2.00
Hali Time (Yager) — 4.20 2.60
Pasha (Jones) 2.20
Time—133 (new track record). Bonicon, Flodden, Sweet Mystery, Mon-Image,
Star Singer, Lucky Song, Double Trouble,
Skeetshotter also ran. SCRATCHES.

Second Race—Lovely Day. Third Race—Reaping. Fourth Race—Zuni, Mont lanc, Silver Fleece.

At Fair Grounds.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Dorothy W. (F, Polk) —6.00 3.40 2.40
Judge Bonelli (C, Parke) — 5.60 3.40
Wee Emma (T, Dowell) — 3.00
Time, 1:46. Prince Carl, Imperial Pal, Mathieson, Pete Horback and Staro also
The Octopus Club's hockey

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Palm Island (Polk) —6.00 3.60 3.00
Amijo (O'Malley) — — 3.60 2.80
Imperial Bill (Mopens) — 6.00

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Time—1:14 3-5. Reunited, Elanac,
Sjeed Limit, Pairest Flag, Wild Count
also ran,

league.

Girls' Fives Play Tonight. .

The Young Women's Hebrew As-

SCRATCHES,

IN 440 YARDS

OTTSEN VICTOR

to win the class "A" men's ice skating diamond medal championship by taking the 440-yard race held tast night at the Winter Garden.

Rosemont, William du Fonte handicap candidate, was another favorite entry, but Trainer R. E. Handlen may scratch him.

An extra attraction will be a contraction of the fourth race, by Lamar Ottsen began his efforts

Ottsen started slowly, Bob Kiely starting gate. and Ora Stone taking the lead at the start, but he came back strong and went to first place on the third entry. Special Agent, Time Supply, turn and won easily. Stone fell on the last turn and Weber Ley moved up to third place.

Dartie, Singing Wood, Rosemont, Sunrap and Sound Advice. The latter two are the only horses not ip to third place.

A" race, having little trouble in cap. standing off the challenge of The-

resa Swetisch.

The summaries:

CLASS A MEN—Won by Lamar Ottsen;
Bob Kiely, second; Weber Ley. third.

Time, 42.6.

CLASS A WOMEN—Won by Bee Slater;
Elsle Laskowitz, second; Theresa Swetisch, third. Time, 48.8.

CLASS B MEN—Won by Dick Simmons;
Harold Dungey, second; James Gannon, third.

Weather clear;
FIRST RACE—8ix furiongs:
Parride (Dudley) — 3.10 2.30 2.30
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CLASS C MEN—Won by Leon Hack;
Paul Spelbrink, second; Louis Schneider,
third. Time, 47.2.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Won by Jim McKane; Phil McGrath, second; Ray Zuckerman, third. No time.

> Manhattan to Meet Texas Aggles. Manhattan will play a football oros had paid \$1000 for the colt, E. game with Texas A. and M. in Dallas, Tex., Dec. 5.
>
> Woodson took him out his next race for \$1250.

DISCOVERY PUBLIC MILE ROUTE

Cavalcade Works Mile in 1:36.4 For Anita Race

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. AVALCADE, the Brookmeade Stable's champion money winner in 1934, apparently proved he was in condition yesterday, running the mile in a workout at Santa Anita Park in 1 minute 362-5 seconds.

The time compared favorably with the track record of 1 minute 35 4-5 seconds, set Christ-mas day, 1934, by Top Row. A favorite in the \$100,000 handicap coming up, Cavalcade worked out between races at

By the Associated Press.
SANTA ANITA, Cal., Jan. 25.— Ten fast sprinters, eight eligible for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, were entered in the \$5000 San Vincente Handicap at Santa Anita

Post-time favorite was Singing Wood, with today's six-furlong distance more to his liking than the mile event he lost a week ago. The Mrs. John Hay Whitney entry car-ries the same 126 pounds he car-ried before, however. Rosemont, William du Pont's

Ottsen had been unable to compete workout, after the fourth race, by the first races and as a result Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery is far behind in points despite his and Scotch Bun. The horses will

Bee Slater won the women's class nominated for the \$100,000 handi-

Arcaro to Ride Azucar. Jockey Eddie Arcaro has been engaged to ride F. M. Alger Jr.'s Azucar, last year's winner, in the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap, Washingtor's birthday. Arcaro, now at Hialeah Park, plans to make the trip

Mrs. E. Oros is leading the halter brigade at Alamo Downs, where 14 claims have been made since the opening of the meeting. Mrs. Oros claimed Carl B. and Ricciardo, but lost the former and also Frederick The Carl B. transaction proved profitable, however. After

Standout Athletes Will Not Be **Exempted From Olympic Trials** On Their Records, Brundage Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Past records, even if they're world marks, won't mean a thing in the eyes of the American Olympic Committee when the nation's track and field stars compete next summer for places on the team that will go to Berlin.

committee, frowned upon sugges- cision or extenuating BEARS' HOCKEY TEAM Glenn Cunning-

The Octopus Club's hockey team ham, Bill Bonthron, Jesse Owmathieson, Pete Horoack and Staro also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bosopi (F. Polk) — .10.40 4.40 2.80 defeated Washington University's six, 4-1, at the Arena yesterday rance and Keith Ogee and Sainted also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Inflate (T. Dowell) — 36.00 17.20 12.00 Porter Call (W. Lang) — .5.40 4.40 Commandman (C. Parke) — .9.40 4.50 Eears.

St. Louis University and the Watch and Ward teams will meet watch and Ward teams will meet watch and Ward teams will meet Bears.
St. Louis University and the formances. That Watch and Ward teams will meet proposal already this afternoon at the Arena at 4:45 has been discarded by the committee in the inter-ests of absolute Brunfairness,

dage revealed. "There's some BRUNDAGE

basketball team tonight at 7:30 lead to more trouble. Where could not be arbitrary about the selections? We would be charged with first meeting.

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Before sailing last night for Ger- on actual performances in the many and the winter Olympics, final tests. Some instances may Avery Brundage, chairman of the benefit of the doubt, if a close detions that such outstanding stars as stances are involved. We want to send over the best possible team. But we can't and won't play favorites. There's too much dynamite in that."

Brundage also predicted that the committee would be able to finance full American participation in the summer games. Since it was defi-nitely decided to support the Olympics, there has been a good re-sponse to appeals for financial support, in some cases from "sources not anticipated," and the committee is going ahead with plans to have the United States represented by the maximum of three athletes in each track and field event, as well as in all the other major events.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Sun Sound, House Warmer,
Disapproval, Louise Dire. Second Race
—Beavey, Easy Bid, Irish Vote, Cain,
Foxiand Hall, Blind Hills, Just Imagine,
Cordon Bleu, ole Geary, No Mistake. Third
Race—Servant Fride, Federal Reserve, Burgoo, George, Daisy Bane, Imprimis, Declaration, Moonsan, Harold Wiley.
Sixth Race—Billowy Wave, Wise Advocate,
Sixth Race—Irenes Bob. Seventh Race—
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from the campus to the Polo Grounds 17 years ago. He's 37 years old.

The 1934 player award was voted to Dizzy Dean, lanky Cardinal twirler, and the merit citation was split between Connie Mack and Rabbit Maranville.

Exceed, Holster, Olive A. Cabotin, Kuvera, Contract Calls for \$25,000.

Jimmy Foxx had a contract that the Athletics. It called for \$16,666 a year. The Red Sox gave him a one-year contract calling for \$25,000.

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M'KINLEY PLAYS AT MAPLEWOOD: **UNIVERSITY CITY** DEFEATED, 29-26

for district high school basketball teams. In the two best games, Mc-Kinley, leader of the Public High League, plays at Maplewood, and oldan, another city team, plays at University City in non-league con-

The other four games carded are: McBride at St. Louis University High in a Preparatory League game that will decide the holder of second place; Western Military Academy and Country Day at Al-ton in which the Cadets will defend their ABC League lead; Beaumont at Edwardsville and Principia at Charles in non-league encount-

Upsets Feature Play.

Upsets and close games were many in the 11 games played last night by district fives. University

City lost its first game of the seato Mount Vernon (Ill.), 29-26 Indians took a 7-2 lead in the first period, but dropped behind in the second and thereafter were never able to catch the Illin Fairview dropped Brentwood from a tie for the County League lead by taking a 28-27 overtime con-test at Fairview, while Hancock in the same league, won from Fergu-son, 32-24, the defeat putting Fer-

son, 32-24, the defeat putting Ferguson in fourth place. Bayless, the leader, won its sixth consecutive victory, defeating Eureka, 33-18. Jennings trounced Valley Park, 26-19 in the fourth league game.

In the Preparatory League, Western had a difficult time keeping its undefeated record winning. ing its undefeated record, winning from Christian Brothers High, 19-17. The Cadets led, 10-9 at the half. C. B. C. played its best game of the season and fought up to a tie score, 17-17 with less than two minutes to play, when Schwartz sank the Cadets' winning field

In an ABC League game, John Burroughs won from Principia, 26-

nes played. Ritenour and Wells-battled on even terms through pattled on even terms through regular playing time, being 23-23 at is close, but in the ortime session, Ritenour came ough with seven points to take orv. 30-23.

stopped Normandy's scorer, Herb Van Deven, and had little trouble n winning, 33-24.

lewood won from its old jinx, ont, 26-17. It was a widegame, with both teams taking sing numerous shots. The Maple Leafs took the most shots and with Bob Orf playing a won-

Cobb's Discoverer Dead.

while scouting for the Detroit Tig- will be held in March, at Paris. ers in 1905, is dead at the age of 70. Youngman played for the old Pitts- ures or fancy skating, is a strong burgh, Bradford and Danville clubs favorite to retain her European tiand owned two teams in the Inter-tle. For one thing, she will not he state League during his baseball have Maribel Y. Vinson, the Amer-

Totals 13 6 9 Totals 11 2 7 Score at half—Ferguson 15, Hancock Referee—Hayes Hope. Time of ves—16 minutes.

UNIVERSITY CITY MOUNT VERNON

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Buchanan. Time of halves—16 1

High School Basket Box Scores

FAIRVIEW 28:

wood 11. Referee J halves—16 minutes. J. BURR'GHS 26. FG.FT.F.

FIG. FT. F.

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Langer lf 4 0 1 Facchin lf
Spr'mier c 4 2 0 Biggs c
Middron rg 1 0 3 Brown rg
Ochs lg 0 0 0 Swa pig
Voepel lg 1 0 0 Krech lg

| FG.FT.F. | FG.FT.F. | FG.FT.F. | G. | 1 | 3 | Tuffli rf | Sherry rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Stoffel rf | Doughty if | 7 | 0 | 2 | Andrews if | White | 3 | 3 | 2 | Appel | c | McCarthy rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Long rg | Rice | g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Moore rg | Holt | ig | Totals | 11 | 4 | 8 | Berry | ig |

Score at half—Burroughs 10, cipla 4. Referee—Roy Newsom.

C. B. C. 17.

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WESTERN M. A. 19. C. B. C. FG.FT.F. The schwarts if 1 0 0 Casey if Ringer if 0 0 0 Stietz c Montooth c 3 1 0 Steele c Faster g 0 2 3 Vollmer rg Kammer'r ig 1 1 0 Schulte rg Kammer'r ig 1 1 0 Schult

Score at half—Western M.

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Totals 18 711 Totals 14 814
Score at half—Clayton 25. Webster
Groves 12. Referee—R. E. Orr. Time of
halves—16 minutes,

Shumbert rf
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6 Boyce if
6 Chadwick e
7 Chapman c
8 Kelly rg
8 Ruengert rg
1 Fuhrm'n ig
6 Heitert ig
8 Nabers is

C. 9. Refe halves—16 CLAYTON

Sch'ogey e Brereton c Flora rg Schulte rg Elbring lg Curtis lg Hoyer lg Tuholski ig

12 4 4 Totals half—Fairview 11, Referee—Jim Major.

12 3 5

Totals 8 7 10

(29). FG.FT.F.

5 7 8



Aurel Toma, probably the world's smallest bantam, lands a punch on the whiskers of Jeff Dickson, his manager, as they train in Paris. Aurel, reported to be another Jimmy Wilde in manian monarch's exile in the French capital.

Sonja Henie, Norway's Queen of Figure Skaters, to Retire After Defending Her Titles This Year jabs to the head. In the third ro

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Sonja Henie, who has threatened to retire almost annually for the last four years, again has announced her intention of hanging up her skates as far as active competition is concerned.

The 24-year-old Norwegian girl, pionships because of insufficient time for practice. queen of the figure skaters for a In the absence of Miss Vinson. decade, made public her decision as

she prepared for the European Clayton Wins.
Clayton and Webster staged a high-scoring duel with Clayton finishing ahead, 43-36. St. Charles stopped Norwandelle St. Charles pion, who finished only a few points behind Sonja in last year's champoints in a closely contested competition in which seven couples par opean press. Estelle Taylor of England; Liseticipated. Another Farewell.

"I will defend all my titles for the champion, who is a Belgian citizen OLYMPIC BASKETBALL ast time this year and then withby marriage; Heddy Stenuff, little draw from active sport to do only Austrian sensation: Viktoria Lindfancy skating for my numerou friends in the world," she told the and 11-year-old Yetsuko Inada of Associated Press. "Preparations for Japan are expected to battle it out petitions take too much time."

for third place. If Sonja can repeat her previous ccesses in this year's competitions successes in this year's competitions career closely parallels that of Son-she will end her career winner of ja's, is the outstanding choice to will be held here March 9 to 14, Henry (Henie) Youngman, who, ropean titles and three Olympic gold crown. Ernst Baier, who recently for the Seventh N. C. A. A. Disfriends say discovered Ty Cohb medals. The world championships rated close to the Austrian.

Sonja, equally adept at school fig-Baier, who excels in free skating. the prescribed figures yesterday, eligible. was first with H. Graham Sharp tournament will begin Monday, career. He will be buried after ican champion, with whom to con- of England, second, and Felix Kas- March 9, and be completed Wednes funeral services Monday in subur- tend, as the United States and Can- per of Austria, third. Eighteen day. The college teams will play men competed in the event.

adian teams passed up the cham-German Pairs First The judges were almost unani- MATCH GAME BOWLING mous in rating the German team first in the pairs competition, giving the new champions top ranking the execution of difficult figures mans were especially good in bril-

> L. H. I. Cliff placed second with 10.6 points. Then came, in order, Pirosta and Attila von Szetrenyessy of Hungary with 10.5 points; Eva Prawitz and Otto Weis, Gerand Robert Verdun, Belgian, 8.9, and Miss Treybalova and Mr. Vosolsobe, Czecho-Slovakia, 8.6.

MRS. ARNOLD AGAIN BEATS JANE SHARP

PRINCIPIA 12. FG.FT.F. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Mrs. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Mrs. ing champion; Chris Sottrell and Ethel Burkhart Arnold, mighty Buzz Tonkovic. mite of the tennis courts, continued to hold sway last night, defeat-0 2 1 o ing Jane Sharp, her professional foil, 6-3, 6-2, in an exhibition week. match at Catholic University.

Mrs. Arnold's superior stroking through Miss Sharp's service and in both sets Mrs. Arnold quickly took the lead and held it to the to the New York Yankees and one

STEALS SHOW AS FRENCH "HEAVY" **DEFEATS BIRKIE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Regardless of how far Frankie Connolly of Boston may go as a prize fighter New York fans will remember him for one of the gamest exhibitions ever seen in the Madison Square

Garden ring. He lost a six-round decision to George Brescia of South America last night in a bout that was billed as a preliminary to a 10-rounder between Andre Lenglet of France and Hans Birkie of Germany but as far as the sparse gathering of fans was concerned Connolly's was the main bout.

Lenglet, weighing 208 pounds, made his American bow by clearly outpointing Birkie, 189, in a slow encounter. Birkie hits like a golfer teeing off and before he reached the back of his swing. Lenglet managed to get in a couple good licks for himself.

Connolly, who weighed 235% found a sharp puncher in the South American who ripped a looping left hand blow to the Bostonian's ear early in the first round. A minute later, a right-hand punch opened a long cut over Connolly's eye and he went to his corner at the end of three minutes of fighting, his head and torso a red smear. physician, however, said Connolly night continue.

Fans who expected to see a quick ending to that bout in the second round, however, were fooled by the lumbering Irishman who walked from his corner pumping both hands, driving Brescia before him around the ring.

Connolly started to bleed again and half-blinded, was strafed to the floor. Up at the count of three he waded straight in again, crowding his tormentor and scoring with booming rights to the body and stiff

In the third round Connolly had Brescia on the verge of a knockout as he repeatedly staggered him with blows to the head. Connolly, flicking his eye with a sodden glove, was finding it hard to see, owever, and was hitting low on occasions, losing two rounds in the scoring because of foul blows. Both were tired battlers for the rest of the Norwegian skater's strongest the fight, and the knockdown com opposition is expected to come from bined with the foul blows resulted Vivi-Anne Hulten, Swedish cham- in Brescia, who weighed 2061/2, receiving a split decision.

In another 10-rounder, Charley

pionships. At the time the decision Massera, 183%, Pittsburgh, was received much criticism in the Eu- awarded a split verdict over Eddie

TRIALS IN VALLEY TO BE HELD, MARCH 9

Olympic eliminations for the Sev-Karl Schaefer of Austria, whose enth District and the Missouri Valtrict announced last night.

The district is composed of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Misould do no better than fourth in souri. Eleven university teams are

wever. Schaefer, as expected, The Missouri Valley A. A. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SEMIFINALS TONIGHT The first block of semifinal games in the third annual match and co-ordinated grace. The Ger. game bowling elimination tournament will be rolled tonight at the liant pirouettes, spirals and dance Baden Recreation Alleys with the six survivors bowling six games The English pair of Mr. and Mrs. and resuming tomorrow night at the Vescovo drives for the other six games. Tonight's games will

start at 9 o'clock. Three of the six bowlers those left from the 96 who started many, 9.7; Sterhanie and Erwin Ka- the general eliminations and have since bowled 60 games. The other into action last week, another three into action last week, another three seeded stars were eliminated last

The three unseeded players are Lowel Jackson, Charles Schoppe and Lee Badaracco. The seeded players are: Ray Newton, defend-

The two bowlers making the lowest scores in the coming 12 games will be eliminated, while the other four will bowl for the title next

HADLEY SIGNS NEW CONTRACT WITH YANKS NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The mail-

man brought three signed contracts

King's Chauffeur Turns Boxer "PRELIM" BOXER

Continued From Preceding Page. of condition that he was unable to do road work; and that he Knockout Brennan? He almost licked Dempsey for 12 rounds and was just a good second-rater at

ease that latter carried him off, when Jack beat him. Carpentier? He had been stopped by two American MID-DLEWEIGHTS in Paris before Dempsey met him-Billy Papke

Billy Miske was sick of a dis-

and Frank Klaus. Gibbons? Just a fair lightheavyweight. Firpo? An Argentine built-up fighter who would have won on a foul from Dempsey had the fight been held abroad. Sharkey? Well, what of

Add that Dempsey was knocked

out by a has been, Fireman Jim Flynn, and the Mighty Mauler is made to look ordinary. Mind you, Dempsey rates tops you how the "Who'd he ever

Worse and More of It.

up the best of them.

OR, if that instance doesn't satisfy you, try it on Tunney, Jeffries, Fitz, Corbett-any of

Tunney, it turns out, beat a broken - down ham - and - egger named Heeney and then quit. Before that he won his title from Dempsey, who was getting along in age, had not fought in three years and was harassed by legal proceedings-a Dempsey who, many still maintain, knocked out Tunney when they met later at

Besides Jack, whom did Gene beat? Broken down Georges Carpentier-everybody's victim. Tom Gibbons, whose wife was at death's door while he was in the ring; Weinert, Delaney, Loughran and that kind. No marvels there. And he got himself whipped by little Harry Greb, many pounds lighter. "Who'd he ever beat, is right," if you want to rub it in on Tunney.

Then there's the mighty Jeffries, who, in his entire career, fought only 21 fights in public! That's fewer than the number of knockouts Louis has scored in 18

And low let's see what oppo

nents Jeff beat: Bob Fitz, 37 years old, weighing 40 pounds less, with hands already turning to chalk, lost the title to Jeffries. Jim Corbett, whom Fitzsimmons had knocked out in 14 rounds, made Jeffries go 23 rounds—and Pompadour Jim was a powder-puff puncher. Tom

Sharkey, whose claim to fame was that he won the championship of the Navy, carried Jeff 25 rounds. The Grizzly Bear of the Cordilleras could only get a draw with little Joe Choynski. Others whom he beat, like Gus Ruhlin, the chronic defeatist, and Bob Armstrong, were not so hot So you would hardly pick Jeffries to be the greatest fighter of all time, on that record, would

Fitzsimmons beat the featherduster hitter, Corbett, "Dancing and not much else except a lot of middleweights, plus Peter Maher the false alarm, Ed Dunkhorst the "Human Freight Car," broken-down Tom Sharkey, Con Coughlin, George Gardner that sort Looked at one way, even Fitz' light isn't so incander

Corbett gained his reputation by pushing over a 34-year-old, burnt-out slugger who was defending his title with gloved hands for the first time. Corbett's feat was equivalent to pushing to talk nasty about it.

And as for John L.-well, we can even pull one on John L., who, in his prime as a bare knuckle fighter, was glad when they called his fight with little Charley Mitchell a draw, after 39

It's Not Our View.

MIND you, the above does not past fighters-it only shows that if you want to put on that "Who'd he ever beat?" front, you can make light of any champion's achievements.

ponents to be found in his time has done all that can be asked of him. And for all the carping that might be attempted agains their performances, the fact remains that Tunney, Dempsey, Jeffries. Fitz. Corbett and John L. were all, in their different ways, epoch-makers in the fight world And, on his record so far, Louis promises to equal their feats.

CARNEGIE RETAINS LEAD IN BASKETS CIRCUIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - Car. negie Tech put on a last half rally

SEEKS SEVENTH IN BATTLE HERE

American Hockey Association race as a result of two victories this week will arrive here this afterweek, will arrive here this after-

The Saints will be here with 12 of the fastest skaters in the minor leagues. They recently added a new man, Bill McGlone, former Minneapolis star, to their roster. Although a youngster, McGlone has had six years' experience in pro

In the five contests between the teams this seasor, each has won two, while the fifth resulted in a Records of the Flyers and Saints are almost similar over the dered Sammy West did not square season. Each sextet has turned in with his ideas as to what an out-

but five and tied three, while those sammy bought a half interest in a extra games give the Flyers a record of seven setbacks and three was ready to roll his own. draws. In total goals scored, the Northerners boast of 71 to 70 for the Flyers, while only 44 have been

For the first time this season, the Flyers will enter the contest without having undisputed possession of five full games. The Saints will be seeking their

seventh straight victory. Although the Flyers have managed to hold Saints even so far this season the Northerners, Central League winners, trimmed the Flyers, American Association titleholders, in the title series last season. The C. B. C. High School band

will entertain during the intermission. Several groups from other H and the ball goes round and Pointers Outclass Setters in Trial The Arena will be comfortably

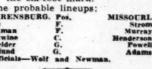
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the Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25 .- The Oklahoma City Warriors successfully defended third place in the American Hockey Association when they warded off furious assaults in the closing periods to defeat Kan-sas City here last night, 2 to 1,

Missouri Meets Warrensburg on

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 25.—After a closely played 33-inning game. it was Shoemaker's third straight day was minded to break their de-Teachers, Warrensburg, defeated three starts by turning back Alvin the tallest teams in the State, so Coach Edwards' strategy has de-Both matches featured safety 16-17, 15-6, 13-15, 15-8. eloped along lines designed to play with few high culsters. Shoebother such altitudinous players as maker's high run was 19 and Hen-Froutwine, six foot seven-inch cen- drie's 14. While Brooks and Hardand Workman, both of whom are and 20, respectively. and Workman, both of whom are and 20, respectively. over the six-foot mark.



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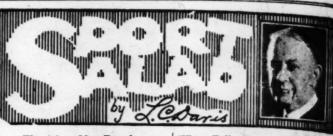
LOS ANGELES. Jan. 25 .- J. in New York, April 15.

Oxford's famed team will make here March 28, against University of Southern California.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Andre Lenglet, 208,
France, outpointed Hans Birkle, 189, Germany (10); Charlie Massarc, 183%, Pittsburgh, outpointed Eddie Simms, 193%, Cieveland (10); George Brescia, 206%, Argentina, outpointed Frankie Cosnolly, 235%, Boston (6); Al Delaney, 179%, Detroit, and Bob Pastor, 183, New York, drew (4); Louis Nova, 196%, Los Angeles, outpointed Raiph Barbara, 182%, Brooklyn (4).



Fine! but Not Dandy.

Just as Max Baer was on the point of being written down as "the forgotten man," along comes a St. Paul's fast-skating team, judge and socks him for a cool which moved into a deadlock for million berries for breach of confirst place with the Flyers in the tract. Whereupon Maxie burst into song as follows:

ORGOTTEN! Well, if this be forgotten Let me tell you in syllables plain, Pherson's sextet tomorrow night at I think that your judgment is rotten



It seems that the contract ter fielder of his attainments should The Saints have played two fewer receive in the way of compensation games than the Flyers; have lost for services rendered. Whereupon

While the State may require pharmacist to pass an examinacounted against the Minnesotans to tion to show that he is familiar 47 chalked up against the Missouri- with the pharmacopoeia and can decipher the hieroglyphics on a doctor's prescription, directing the blending of certain drugs and nostrums designed for the amelioration of what ails you, if he can paign the Flyers enjoyed a margin qualify as a good short-order cook he will have no trouble getting by.

See where Charley Peterson is teaching billiards in the high schools. All work and no play makes Jack and Gill a dull boy and girl. Hence, after a tough session with the multiplication table a little pat policy might land the Yankee behind the eight ball. Can the by lawing the foundation for a

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SHOEMAKER AND U. S. SQUASH ROGERS TIED IN BILLIARD EVENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- J. Howoemaker of New York, the defending champion, continued his inbeaten progress in the national Court, Tonight amateur pocket billiards champion- favorite to win the seventh annu ship yesterday by defeating Harry Atlantic Coast squash racquare Hendrie of Chicago, 125 to 110, in championship, gained the found souri University basketball team to- victory, returning him to the undis- Frame of New York, 15-13, 18-1

feat-streak in the scheduled contest one by Lester Brooks of Philadeltonight with the Warrensburg phia, who won his first game in only once this season, has one of Hardgrove of Detroit, 125 to 118, in tion, but disposed of Amos Ess #

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runner-up to Shoemaker last year. won his second game of the tour-Waite, general secretary of the ney by defeating Hayden W. Brown United States Rugby Football of New Haven, Conn., 125 to 90, in Union, announced yesterday that Oxford University will meet a com-nings. E. Charles Rogers of Glen bined team of Eastern rugby stars Cove, N. Y., advanced into a tie Authority to stage the internawith Shoemaker for the lead when tional match was delegated to the the closest match of the tournament Pilgrim's Rugby Football Club of so far. The encounter lasted 36 innings with Hendrie making the game's high run of 27 against Rogits initial American appearance ers' 23. It was the third straight defeat for the Chicagoan. Today's schedule calls for Brown

to play Hendrie and Rogers to meet Hardgrove in the afternoon while Courtney plays Brooks in the eve ning games.

Y. W. C. A. SWIMMERS

MEET TOWN CLUB TODAY The Young Women's Christian Association swimmers oppose the Town Club team this afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock, at the club The Y. W. C. A. has four other

dual meets scheduled. They swim against the Carondelet Y. W. C. A Thursday; Y. W. H. A., Feb. 13; Beaumont High, Feb. 28, and Principia, March 13.

INDIANAPOLIS SKATER TO APPEAR HERE, FEB. 7

Jack Smalley, Indianapolis figure ice skater, will appear on the figure skating ice carnival to be present Reflow is arranging the show for Welcome Inn. Smalley will give several num

formance, a Russian solo number.

FOURTH ROUND

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MADISON TEAM WINS, RETAINS FIRST POSITION IN BASKET RACE

Madison High School's basket-ball team retained the lead in the Madison-St. Clair Conference, as the result of a 31 to 30 victory over wille's Maroons in what proved the feature game of last night's activity on the East Side. Granite City remained close to the leaders with a convincing 28 to 15 decision game, while East St. Louis down-ed Central Catholic High, 28-26 in a city series duel.

Although Madison enjoyed a big

lead for the greater part of the game, Belleville's onslaught in the final quarter placed the losers on top at 28-27. Madison managed to regain the lead in the last two minutes of play to win. The victory was their fourth in five starts, while Belleville's defeat kept them in the cellar position with one vic-

tory in four outs. Granite City's defending champions showed to advantage in easily besting the Kahoks. Granite led at the half, 16-8 and was never in danger. Walter Padgett was high scorer for the victors with eight points, while Walter Evers tallied like number for Collinsville. Eddie Evers, injured Collinsville mainstay, broke in the game for a few minutes in the final half but could

not sway the tide.

The East St. Louis-Central
Catholic game proved to be close and exciting throughout, although the East St. Louisans led at the end of the initial quarter, \$4 and the half, 15-10. The end of the third quarter saw the victors in front at 21-19, while Central Catholic rallied to take the lead in the last four minutes at 25-21. Two charity tosses and a field goal for East St. Louis tied the score at 25-

25 with three minutes to play.

A charity throw by Charley Stokes, East Side forward, gave the victors the lead again, while Scurry tied the count at 28-26 on a foul shot in the last two minutes. Charlie Quigley's field goal in the final minute gave East St. Louis the victory. It was East St. Louis'

the victory. It was East St. Louis' sixth victory in seven games of the East St. Louis city series. Another game is scheduled for Feb. 18. One Madison-St. Clair Conference game is scheduled for tonight as Wood River entertains Granite City, while two non-league games have Marissa at Belleville and Beaumont at Edwardsville.

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Look Out Below!-Engen Winning Illinois Ski Jump



Sverre Engen of Salt Lake City registering his winning jump of 194 feet before 15,000 spectators at the 30th annual tournament of the Norge Ski Club at Fox River Grove, Illinois.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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	Murtle Prooks	104	Paper Profits	103	Irrepressible	116 Paul Dro
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1	Sergeant Hill	111	Jessie Dear	104	Tonta	116 Roost
1	Caleb	107	Leonard Wilson	112	Lady Valorous	116 Shirley T
1	Thistle Genie	107	Glendye	109	Not Asleen	116 Shirley L 116 Miss Lea
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1	Our David	110	Sun Monk \$600, claiming,	the	San Jose	113 Red Colo
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FELECTIONS

At Hialeah Park.

1—Lady Hockberger, Albuquerque, Su-preme Court.
2—Owaller, Allons, Navarre.
3—Crowning Glory, Wizard, Fitkin.
4—QUEL JEU, Dancing Doil, Microone. 5—Don Creole, Columbiana, Play Chance 5—Seedling, Berceuse, Somerault. 7—Rocky Prince, Pass Shot, Mathias.

At Fair Grounds. -Miss Mariboro, Ben P., Quick Vine. -INSPECTION, Zipalong, Justice B. -Staro, Fair Prospect, Little Ina. -Elanae, Skotchy, Dixie Fox. -Never Fade, Bob Weidel, Pasa Chris-

At Alamo Downs. 1—Princess Stone, Cuban Boy, Mereta. 2—Apronetie, Wittors, Ole Pal. 3—Thistie Genie, Capitalisi, Jeasie Dear. 4—Mary Carmen, My Dainty, Brigade B. 6—WiSE PLAYER, Salaam, Money Get-

1—Not Asleep, Brass Bottle, Roost.
2—Ancelot, Lemiserable, Dark Mist.
3—HARROGATE, Red Colors, San Jose.
4—Eisenberg, Morale, Monks Duke.
5—Cottingham, Stolem Colors, Party

5—Cottingham, Storessister, Starka, Impeach, Seacliffe, 6—Starka, Impeach, Seacliffe, 7—Merely, Dutch Uncle, Silver Sickle, 8—Ballyhoo, Yoakel, Battling Knight, MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Wise Player, COLLYEER SYSTEM HORSE—Quel Jeu. BEST PARLEY—Wise Player, Inspection, Owalier, to place.

UNITED STATES HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED, 8-4

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Streat-104 ham hockey team defeated the United States Olympic squad, 8 to ham hockey team defeated the 4 in an exhibition game last night. It was the third loss for the Americans in four pre-Olympic games in miliating setback, winning the The visitors kept the score close for the first two periods, trailing winning the Pasadena open with 4-3 at the end of the first and 5-4 279, and three under par in taking. Streatham broke away for three

Gordon Smith scored two goals for the Olympics and Frank Stubbs and Frank Shaughnessy one each. Davey tallied three times for the winners. Shaw, Donelly, Stapleford, Stichcomb and Trottler were the other Streatham goal getters.

cap, four-year-ol	ds and up, mile and one
sixteenth:	
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Stavka	107 Malimou 10
Seacliff	111 Impeach 11
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four-year-olds an	d up, mile and a sixteenth
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Lysander	107 *Grayback 10 111 *Dutch Uncl e 11
*Good Polities	100 *Merenia
* Silver Sickie	108 *Marsala 10 102 *Interpreter 10
Morely	109 "Royal Gold 10
Eighth sees	109 Royal Gold 10
Eignin race	Purse \$1000, claiming
tour-year-olds an	d up, mile and quarter:
*Rego	107 *Battling Knight 11
*Sweet Man	111 *Yonkel 11 107 Northern Water 11:
*Ballyhoo	107 Northern Water 11:
*The Binger	111 Rome Vennie 11:
Starbrook	112
*Apprentice al	lowance claimed.
Weather clear;	

KY LAFFOON, 69 TAKES LEAD-IN TRIAL ROUND OF FRISCO TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .-Knocking three strokes off par on the fog-covered links here, Ky Laffoon, Chicago, took the lead in the qualifying round of the sixth annual San Francisco match play open championship at the half-way mark in the 36-hole test. Laffoon went out in 35 and tallied a 34 for the second nine for s

FIRST ROUND SCORES

RULES FORCE CHANGE
IN PLANS FOR OLYMPIC
CHAMPIONSHIP SKI JUMP
By the Associated Press.
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN,
Jan. 25.—Because present Olympic
rules forbid leaps of more than
213.36 feet the German Olympic
Committee has been forced to the properties of the proper Committee has been forced Committee has been forced to change the big ski jump which will

many and Switzerland for amendment to the rules so that there will be no restriction as to the distance. American, Canadian and mid-European representatives also are said to be in favor of new regu-

lations.

Before Federation representatives changed a record leap of 271 feet had been made from the towering

Constructions which allow a wider range, even when built along the taboo. Advocates of a change pointed out that ski jumps in Germany, Switzerland and Norway proved that longer distances are not necessarily dangerous to skiers.

Jefferson City Loses. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25 .-The Jefferson City Junior College basketball Bears tried again last

night and once more failed to chalk up their first victory in more than two seasons. They lost to the South west Baptists of Bolivar, 17 to 29.

Miami open in 272, eight under par top money in the Miami Biltmore with 281. Bill Mehlhorn and Wiffy Cox

were two under when they tied for first after 72 holes in the Sacramento open at 286, while Bobby Cruickshank and Revolta were four under finishing the Orlanda, Fla., tourney deadlocked at 280. Cox and Cruickshank won first prizes in playoffs. Shute Six Under.

Leo Mallory captured the Nassau British Colonial open with 271, one better than par, while Denny Shute was six under in winning the 36-hole tropic open at Miami. Par has "won" one tournament and held the professionals "even" in another. The old man could smile once, when Pat Abbott, the movie actor, surprised with victory in the Southern California open at in the Southern California open at 281, one above par. Hines turned in a perfect par card of 280 to win the important Los Angeles open.

CINCINNATI—"The Great Mephiste," 175, defeated George Dusette, 180, Beaton. One fall.

DETROIT—Danne O'Mahony, Ireland, defeated George Zaharias, One fall.

BASKETBALL SCORES

St. Charles 33, Normandy 24.
Clayton 43, Webster Groves 36.
Ritenour 30, Wellston 23.
Mount Vernon 29, University City 26.
Mapiewood 26, Beaumont 17.
East St. Louis 29, Central Catholic (East
Louis) 26.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Bayles 33, Eureks

Bayless 33. Eureka 18.
Fairview 28, Brentwood 27 (over Jennings 26, Valley Park 19.
Hancock 32, Ferguson 24.
PREPARATORY LEAGUE. Diversified Trust D
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High 17.

A B C LEAGUE.

John Burroughs 26, Frincipia 12.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR LEAGUE,
Granite City 28, Collinsville 15.

Madison 31, Belleville 30.

ILL-MO CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

Cathedral 26, St. Peter's 24.

Elsewhere.

St. Johns 35, Hebron Nebraska Jr. C.

33.

Ottawa University 31, Bethel 25,
Kansas Wesleyan 36, College of Emporta 21.

Hutchinson 52, Monroe (La.) 34.

Bockhurst 35, Chillicothe B. C. 33.

Wentworth 24, Moherly 19.

Sonthwest Baptists 29, Jefferson City Bears 17.

St. Thomas College 41, Mount St. Mary's 15.

Xavier (Cincinnati) 39, University of Tennessee 20.

Michigan 38, Michigan State 26.

Marletta 53, Wittenberg 32.

Bowling Green 40, Ohlo Northern 39, Ohlo College of Chiropody 21, Thiel College (Pa.) 18.

Cape Grardeau Teachers 18, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 7.

Western Maryland 42, Johns Hopkins 38 (overtime).

Carleton 39, Ripon 27.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Cotton was higher today. New-crop months were relatively firm on trade buying and covering, promoted by continued talk of inflationary possibilities and the firmness of the wheat and stock markets. March contracts sold up to 11.45c and October to 10.55c, with the market closing steady at net advances of 46:32 points.

March opened 11.40; May 11.09; July 10.80; Oct. 10.33; Dec. 10.29; Jan. unquoted.

There was a fair volume of business on the call with prices higher in response to the steady Liverpool cables. March advanced to 11.43 and October to 10.38, and with new crop positions were relatively steady.

The change was ordered by the International Skiing Federation, which overruled appeals by Germany and Switzenland for Switzenl

Eau Claire Teachers 40, Stort Institute 38, River Falls Teachers 38, La Crosse Teachers 38, Columbia 28, Monnouth 21, Coe 20, St. Ambrose 33, Columbia 28, Duluth Teachers 52, Moorhead Teachers 33, St. Cloud Teachers 43, Winona Teachars 39. Oklahoma City U. 37, Phillips U. 34, Greeley State 58, Colorado State 31. Central Teachers 38, Northeaster Teachers 33.

Central Teachers 38, Northeastern eachers 33, Northeastern sachers 38, Colorado Mines 43, Western Sinte 78, Colorado Mines 43, Washington 36, Oregon 28, Sianford 32, Southern California 25, Oregon State 22, Idaho 21. Linfield 26, Facific U. 21, California 35, U. C. L. A. 33, Duquesne 40, Geneva 23, Carnegie Tech 37, Georgeiown 31. Carbondalo Teachers 43, Charlestos leachers 43, Charlestos

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Carbondale Teachers 43,
MacAlester 25, Gustavus Adolphus 23,
Sievens Point Teachers 36, Whitewater
Teachers 18,
Illinois Wesleyan 30, St. Viator 25,
Augustana 51, Bradley 32,
Western Illinois Teachers 24, Milliki

RICHARDS TRIMS

1—Aibuquerque, Fuliup, Miss Subway.
2—Owaller, Navarre, Allons.
3—Fitkin, Orincoc, Joda4—QUEL JEU, Bird Flower, Visigoth.
5—Don Creole, Columbians, Captain

At Fair Grounds. -Curricle, Broadway Girl, Silv

alm.

2—Zipalong, Sir Kai, Whizz James.

3—Staro, Worthhabet, Solette.

4—Skotchy, Elanac, For Romance.

5—NEVERFADE, Bob Weidel, Catch-6-Hit and Run, Wise Advocate, Exo tude.
7—Golden X. Donie, Stoutbeart,
8—Enoia, Fire Mask, Jean Brown,

At Alamo Downs.

1—No selections.
2—Wittors, Aproneite, Betty Wee.
3—Capitalist, Leonard Wilson, Caleb.
4—Carlue, My Dainty, Mary Carmen,
5—WISE PLAYER, Our David, Mone etter, 6—I See, Club Soda, Runamuck, 7—Ned O., O'Nelll, Barcardi Sweep, 8—Damascene, Baggage Master, Splurg

WRESTLING RESULTS

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues:

SECURITY.

Bid. | Asked.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 25.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture(—Hogs, 2000); direct, 1000; market 100 20c lower than average Friday: top \$10.35, one short load; few siles \$10.30; bulk 170-220 lbs. \$10.25, no action on heavies; 140-160 lbs. \$9.75 9-10.40; and average Friday: top \$10.35, one short load; few siles \$10.30; bulk 170-220 lbs. \$10.25, no action on heavies; 140-160 lbs. \$9.75 9-10.40; and average Friday: top \$10.35, one short load; few siles \$10.30; bls. \$8.75 9-9.50; sowed \$8.5.50 9.75; compared week ago 25 9 356 higher: decide states of cattle strong to 25c higher; vealers of cattle strong to 25c higher; vealers of cattle strong to 25c higher; vealers 75c higher; stocker and feeder cattle strong to 25c higher; vealers \$10.50, 99 lb. yearlings \$9.90 lb. yearlings \$9.25. mixed yearlings \$9.90 lb. yearlings \$9.25. mixed yearlings \$9.90 lb. yearlings \$9.55. mixed yearlings \$9.55. higher; vealers \$10.50, 90 lbs. \$10.50, 9

with new crop positions steady.

Offerings were light, but the demand tapered off after the call and the market at the end of the first hour was quiet at reactions of a few points from the best.

Cotton futures closed steady, 4.6723 higher; Mar. 1.1.416.44; May, 11.19; July, 10.90; Oct., 10.476:50; Dec., 10.45. Spot steady; middling, 11.95. Memphis Spot Cotion.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.75c, compared with 11.70c yesterday. Sales amounted to 2947 bales.

4 TO 23 POINTS HIGHER

New Orleans Cotton Market. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Cotton fu-tures closed steady at net advances of 5 to 21 points, Jan. 11.70, March 11.37 § 38, May 11.12 § 13, July 10.87, Oct. 10.46, Dec. 10.44.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm. March, 10.18b; May, 10.25; July, 10.26. Sales, b—Bid.

CHICAGO COTTON

PAR GOLF WINS
FEW PRIZES IN

STRAIGHT SETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Old man part has taken a 30-stroke lace ling from the winners alone in the 11 open golf tournaments. Now the professional par shooters generally wind up and part of the professional par shooters generally wind up and part of the professional part of the professional part shooters generally wind up and part of the professional part shooters generally wind up and part of the professional part shooters generally wind up and part of the professional part shooters generally wind up and part shooters generally wind up and part of the professional part shooters generally wind up and part shooters generally wind t

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LONUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits wer made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois jonathans 50c # 51.15. grimes golden 50c # 51.15. black twigs 65c # 51.10. willowtwigs 50c # 51.15. black twigs 65c # 51.10. willowtwigs 50c # 51. roman beauties 75c # 51.25. welthy 50 # 60c. yorks 65c # 51.15. stayman winesys 65c # 51.25. winesaps 75c # 51.10. kings will \$1.25. black twigs 65c # 51.60. The following firm 45. Sales, 27: receipts, 377; anipments; 55c # 51.10. kings will \$1.25. black twigs 65c # 51.25. winesaps 75c # \$1.10. kings will \$1.25. boxes Mashington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. Washington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. winesaps face \$31.25. boxes Washington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. winesaps face \$31.25. boxes Washington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. winesaps face \$31.25. boxes Washington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. winesaps face \$31.25. boxes Washington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. winesaps face \$31.25. boxes Washington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. winesaps face \$31.25. boxes Washington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. winesaps face \$31.25. boxes Washington red delicious extra fancy \$2.5. winesaps face \$31.25. boxes wi

HOG PRICES ARE UNDER PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

Department of Agriculture (-Hogs, 2000 direct, 1000; market 10@ 20c lower than

Louis officially reports the market week fed lows:

CATTLE—Compared with last week fed steers were 25@50c higher; better grades mixed yearlings steady to 25c higher; me-dium grades about steady; cows 25c higher; yealers 75c higher than last Friday; sHEEP—Compared with last Friday iamba were about steady; fat sheep 25@ 50c lower, about steady; fat sheep 25@

Friday, Week ago.
Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.
N. 8t. Yd. \$10.08 222 29 48 227 \$7.62 203
Chicago 10.26 237 9.80 238 7.87 211
Kan. City 9.86 213 9.45 213 7.74 231
Omaha 9.77 242 9.42 248 7.56 211

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the Bt. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Jan.

Eggs, sutter leggs were 1½c higher at 25c; hens

tower 15c; long were 1½c.

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n—Nominal,

New York Sugar.

New YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw sugar was firm and unchanged early today at 3.35 for spots while shipment sugars were seling at slightly higher levels. Sales were reported of 21.700 bags of Cubas for February shipment at 3.35; 25.000 bags of Puerto Ricos for March shipment at 3.38; 72.000 bags of Philippines for February-March shipment at 3.40. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russets. \$1.85 \omega 1.90; Nebraska trimphs. \$1.40 \omega 1.45; cobblers, \$1.40 \omega 1.45; Colorado McClures. \$1.50 \omega 1.65; egg size, \$1 \omega 1.10; russets, \$1.50 \omega 1.65; egg size, \$1 \omega 1.10; russets, \$1.50 \omega 1.65; egg size, \$1 \omega 1.10; russets, \$1.50 \omega 1.65; egg size, \$1 \omega 1.10; russets, \$1.50 \omega 1.65; egg size, \$1 \omega 1.10; russets, \$1.50 \omega 1.65; egg size, \$1 \omega 1.75; minnesota cobblers, \$1.40 \omega 1.45; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.40 \omega 1.45; Minnesota sururals, \$1.35 \omega 1.45; Minnesota sururals, \$1.45; Minnesota sururals, \$1.35 \omega 1.45; Minnesota sururals, \$1.35 \omega 1.45; Minnesota sururals, \$1.45; Mi

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Boston and Chicago Dealers Ordered to Obtain Licenses Under Packers Act.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-M. L. Wilson, as Acting Secretary of Agriculture, signed an order today designating Boston and Chicago as live poultry markets subject to Federal supervision under the Packers

East Boston, Charlestown, Dorchester and other points in the city limits, and to the following points in Massachusetts outside the city limits: Chelsa, Cambridge, Canton,

limits: Chelsa, Cambridge, Canton,
Lynn, Malden, Revere, Somerville
and Brockton.

Licenses are furnished without
cost to any applicant who shows
his fitness to engage in the business and his responsibility to fulfill financial obligations.

Other cities which have been
designated as markets subject to
Federal supervision in recent weeks
are New York, Jersey City, Newark
and Philadelphia. Investigations of
conditions in poultry markets were
said to be under way in a number
of other cities, including Cleveland,
Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.
BOEHM, LOUIS—4345 Gertrude av., enlered into rest Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, 5:105, p. m., beloved husband of Eva Boehm (from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson av., Sun., 10 a. m. No flowers.
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wife of harry Schaber, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
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DR. J. F. NORMANO IN TROUBLE AGAIN, THIS TIME WITH SEC

Man Germany Seeks in Swindle Disclosed as Employe of Defunct Boston Brokerage Firm.

nomics lecturer, was disclosed last night as an employe of a defunct Boston brokerage house under investigation by Federal authorities. Edmund J. Brandon, regional administrator for the Securities and Exchange Commission, said Dr. Normano and other employes and officers of Feldman & Co., Inc., had been subpenaed as witnesses for a hearing here today. Counsel for Dr. Normano said Normano has been employed in the unlisted stock department of the brokerage firm for more than a year.

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ed extradition to Germany whose government said he was 'Isaak Lewin,' a missing banker involved in a 1928-29 swindle in Germany involving \$750,000. Then the United States Government arrested him and tried to deport him on the ground he and his wife, Bertha, came to the United States illegally from Brazil. He had been order-

Share-Wealth Club Organizer Says
Purpose Is to Fight BenomiHICKEY THOMAS F nation of Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

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Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DRIVES 3 DAYS WITH BODY

LOESCH, JOHN—Entered into rest Fri. Jan. 24, 1936, 12:20 a.m., beloved husband of Margaret Loesch (nee Fogerty), dear father of Edward P. Peter, William, John J., Francis J. Sylvester and Aloysius dear father of Edward P. Peter, William, J. Loesto Thorpe, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncleased the property of the

25.—Arthur Groskreutz and Henry Radtke, 63-year-old Amboy (Minn.) farmer, drove to Texas last week and on the return trip Radtke died. Near Waco, Tex., Groskreutz said Radtke told him: "I am going to die. I want you to promise me you will drive straight back to Minnesota." Groskreutz drove for three days with the body in the back seat of his automobile. When he arrived home yesterday the body was frozen and Groskreutz was suffering from exposure.

NRA PAYROLL DOWN TO 1679 Organization to Be Entirely Liqui-

dated by April 1.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — The NRA reported yesterday that cuts in personnel since the first of the year had reduced the payroll to 1679. A. C. C. Hill, executive officer, explained, however, that about 450 were using accumulated annual leave, and that another 235 were loan to other Federal agencies, so that personnel actually working on NRA matters was less than

The organization has been ordered to be entirely liquidated by April

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Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel. Chapel. 3634 Gravois. 2331 S. Broadway
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

BENZEN, EMMA—3526 Humphrey, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, 10:45. D. m., widow of the late Martin Benzen, lear mother of Mrs. Maud Fischer (nee and other points in the city mits, and to the following points year.
Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

BOONE, DANIEL—5610 Devonshire, Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Annie Boone, dear father of Mrs. Ray Caruthers of Akron, O., dear brother of Mrs. Lillian Hunter and Mrs. Ruben Boone. Remains at Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway. Time later,

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BOSTON, Jan. 25. — Dr. Joao
F. Normano, former Harvard ecoThe Normano of Press of Press

ed early this week after the death of Albert Feldman, president of the brokerage house, in New York Sunday. An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed against the company Monday.

Dr. Normano successfully avoided extradition to Germany whose government said he was "Isaak Louis III. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery."

DOWNEY, MARY (nee Kelly)—6412 Potomac, beloved mother of Clara Zebas, dear sister-in-law, grandmother and aut.

Funeral Mon. Jan. 27, 1936, 9 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, to Sacred Heart Church, East St. Louis, III. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

COALITION OF LONG FORCES

AND THOSE OF GOV. TALMADGE

Share West Country by Jan. 31.

HAAS, EMMA—5223A Ashland av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, dear wife of the late William F. Haas, dear mother of Verna Haas and Mrs. William Doll, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Functal Mon., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Doll, or Blessed Sacrament Chupel, 1905 Union bl., or Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to

HICKEY, THOMAS F .- Entered into rest DIAMOND RING—Lost; Monday; vicinity 12th and Locust; liberal reward. CEntra 2985 or NEwstead 1258 evenings. By the Associated Press.

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renomination of President Roosevelt was announced yesterday by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national organizer of share-our-wealth clubs. He said, however, that there has been no actual "amalgamation of Talmadge and Huey Long forces."

The preacher made his announcement in the presence of Talmadge.

Shortly after Smith's announcement, it was stated that two prom-

Minnesota Man's Friend Died on Return Trip From Texas.

By the Associated Press.

MINNESOTA LAKE, Minn., Jan. 25.—Arthur Groskreutz and Henry Radtke 52. Proceedings of the Company of the

An Apartment Anywhere

The Apartment For Rent offers appearing in the Post - Dispatch want ad columns afford selections in all sections of St. Louis, furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER, FRANK BENZEN, EMMA BOEHM, LOUIS BOEHM, MRS. ELLA BOONE, DANIEL BYRNE, MICHAEL CHEETHAM, LAURA G DOUGHERTY, ROBERT M. DOWNEY, MARY ENNIS GERTRUDE R. HAAS, EMMA HICKEY, THOMAS F. ISING, SERGT. LEONARD B TOESCH, JOHN. MESKER, BERNARD T. PETERS. MARY E. ROSENBAUM, LOUIS SCHABER, ANNA

DEATHS

and Stockyards Act.

Live poultry dealers and others in these cities handling live poultry in interstate commerce will be required to obtain licenses from the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Boston order becomes effective Feb. 26, and the Chicago order March 4.

The Boston order also applies to East Boston, Charlestown, Dorchester and other mother of Mrs. Maul Capture, and other noints in the city of the late Martin Benzen, east guster lands of the late Martin Benzen, east guster lands of the late Martin Benzen, east guster lands of Mrs. Norma Coodwin, our dear mother of the late John A. Peters, Mrs. We Florissant av., asleep in Jesus, Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, 6:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late John A. Peters, Mrs. Marli Leinhop, Mrs. Norma Goodwin, our dear father-in-law, grandmother, great-relation of the late Martin Benzen, east mother of Mrs. Maul Capture, and Mabel Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late Martin Benzen, and other points in the city of the late John A. Peters, dear mother of the late John A. Pe

STERTZING, WALDEMAR W.

WALMSLEY, THOMAS B.

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WELP, CUBERT

ROSENBAUM, LOUIS—Fri. Jan. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Rose Shansky Rosenbaum and dear father of Mrs. Leo Sophir, Mrs. Louis Goodman, Morris, Dr. Harry D. and William Rosenbaum.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson av., Sun., 10 a. m. No flowers.

WEISS, SAMUEL—Jan. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Jennie Goldman Weiss, dear father of Birdie and William Weiss. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun., 1 p. m.

WELP, CUBERT — 5152 St. Louis av., Thurs., Jan. 23, 1936, 11:10 p. m., beloved husband of Ollie Welp (nee Russell), our dear brother.

Fueral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m., to Biessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILSON, EMILY (nee Felsberg)—Frl., Jan. 24, 1936, 2:55 a.m., dear mother of Marie Wilson and the late Harry Wilson and our dear sister.

Funeral from 2849 N. Euclid, Mon., Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Sullivan service.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Los CASE—Lost; small black; money, keys, valuable; reward. EV. 2107.

KEY CASE—Lost; containing 6 to 8 keys; reward. FOrest 6574.

MONEY—Lost; \$10, Wednesday a. m.; Maffitt or Kennerly; reward. MU. 3466.

Dogs and Cats Lost BEAGLE HOUNDS—Lost; male, tan, whi 3943 Schiller pl.; reward. RI. 4990. BIRD DOG—Lost; white; brown; mal Walnut Park District. Name plate collar; Reward. MU. 3574.

GENERAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

factory prices; also cleaning and glazing Morrison Fur Shop, Wholesale Furriers 5577 Delmar. RO. 9138.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

PECIAL NOTICE—I, Albert Lipka of 5356 Cote Brilliante, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

ALBERT LIPKA.

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WIESE, 3206 St. Vincent. GR. 0275.

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For Quality Coal, See Us.

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Our special pea coal, \$1.60 per ton.

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and white male; child's pet; reward. CEntral 7000 or MUlberry 7490.

English Setter—Lost; black and white, female; Peggy. Reward WA. 1430M.

HOUNDS—Lost; 2; black, tan; males; in Wellston; reward. MU. 3374.

POINTER—Lost; liver, white: female: reward. 2034

WALKER HOUND—Lost; Water Tower; female; white spotted; reward. 2034

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SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
GIRL—Sit; colored; nursing or light housework; stay. FO. 1660.

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ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT
WORK GUARANTEED
OUTH SIDE RADIO 2 SERVICE CO.,
3617 S. Grand, PR. 3000. WALMSLEY, THOMAS B.—At Ironton, Mo.
Jan. 24, 1936, 3:30 a. m., dear father of
Joyce Smith, Stephanie, Fania and Godard
Walmsley.
Funeral from Arcadia Valley Funeral
Home to St. Joseph's Chapel, Sun., 2 p.
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ENGINEER—Sit.; licensed, stationary, fac-tory, office building experience. CAb-any 3884W. STUDENT-Sit.; good worker, drive car care furnace, children, housework room, board. FOrest 2179.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS HOUSEMAN—Middle aged, white; furnace and other work. 5882 Julian.

LUBRICATION MAN—25 to 30 years old, state age, experience and last employment; do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Box P-163, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Colored, experienced, boarding house; room, board, \$2.50. 5142 Washington.

ington.

PORTER—Colored, must be thoroughly experienced. Call CE. 4435.

SET UP MAN—For operating and setting up Gridley automatic screw machines; in reply state former employment, experience and age. Box P-315, Post-Dis. SLITTER OPERATOR—Must be experienced on tin. Apply at 41 Branch st.
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PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wtd.—Experienced millinery, for stock house, good clientele, in St. Louis and surrounding cities; give age, amount of capital in first letter. Box P-144, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK MEN-3; over 40; to sell Norge electric appliances; experience not essential, but helipful. Apply Monday morning, 3610 Bates.

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMAN—With car, to travel in East-ern Missouri, selling pharmaceuticals and physicians' supplies; straight com-mission basis only; drawing account in starting; replying, state age and experi-ence in drug line. The G. F. Harvey Co., Peoria, Ill.

Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—Nationally known manufacturer oxy-acetylene welding equipment desires salesman for Illinois and Missouri territory; salary and expense basis. State age, welding experience, sales experience. Box M-233, P.-D.

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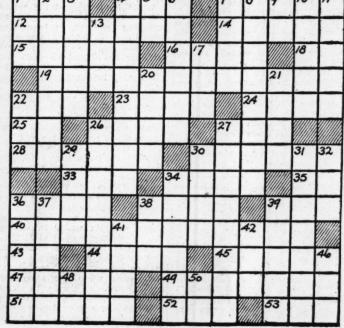
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BOOK SALES PEOPLE—Teachers, crew managers, encyclopedia \$6, 33 per cent commission. Parent's Magazine trees was free; leads furnished. 410 Louderman Bidg.

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HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust, special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week, garage ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week up first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631.

MELVILLE HOTEL—Rooms with or with out meals. 5338 Bartmer. RO. 9987. IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

APARTMENTS

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CATES, 5534—First floor; 5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration; janitor; lease, 550.

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FLATS

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West of Kingshighway.
eautiful new duplex bungalow, with all
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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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after mating."

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Today

Assorted Human Nature.

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Every temperature exists all the Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

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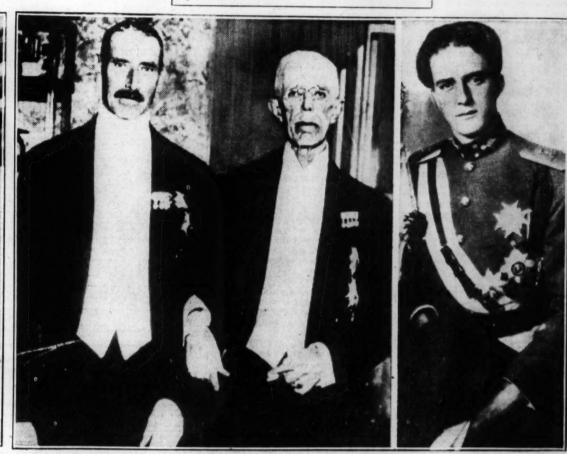


Helene Mayer, an Oakland (Cal.) girl, who will represent Germany in the Olympic games.

GETS FILM JOB

FIRST LESSON ON SKIS





TO ATTEND KING'S FUNERAL

Erling Strom teaches his 22-month-old daughter, at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Monarchs who will pay last respects to King George in London. From left, King Christian of Denmark, King Gustav of Sweden and King Leopold of Belgium.

OPERA BALL IN BERLIN

DEAF DANCER ON BROADWAY



Marcia Mae Jones in a Los Angeles court when her film contract was approved. She is 11 years old. -Associated Press photo.



A view of the floor during the outstanding event of the social season.



Charlotte Lamberton, deaf since birth, who performs solo dance routines in a New York night club.

MUSSOLINI'S AFRICAN LEADER

WOUNDED ON WAY HOME



Italian soldiers amusing themselves on their return to Italy from Ethiopian battlefields.



Gen. Pietro Badoglio, followed by his staff, on an inspection tour of Italian advance lines.

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Irumps

By Ely Culbertson

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SOUTH

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ether he ruffed with the jack

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HAND recently was sent to

Interests.

of idle questions

are you doing?" "Why? "I want to make this pair of cur-

"Why do we need them?"

Patiently the

mother answered

these idle ques-

peration she fold-

tions until in des-

like this: "Mother, wha

"Why?"

hem.

Real Questions

From Children

By Angelo Patri

by asking questions and having them answered intelligently. They

try to live up to that knowledge by

answering faithfully all the ques-tions asked. I heard a little child

bedevil his mother with a string

need

ed up her work and took him out

for an airing. Maybe they both

needed the airing, but certainly the

child did not need to have such

questions answered for three-quar-

ters of an hour. That is enough to wear out the very soul of a moth-

and second, because it teaches the child to trifle. Trifling is not a

good habit in any field of behavior

ple beside the driver, like you and

"I don't know. Why?"
"I was wondering if people flied

Remember how fresh they were?

where they start from and where they land, and we can find out what

they carry. You see they are hurry-

up things that travel fast. The

are a great help when people have

to hurry. Remember about the med-

time? It saved the sick people

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Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet

entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an

easy way to help children improve

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partment of this paper. Enclose

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Need Answers

A Review of the Spring Displays in New York

By Sylvia Stiles

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

me with the request that I should approve or condemn w IKE a good meal, a spring cosshould approve or condemn tume depends for its success upon its seasoning. A dash of tract, which was stated to be four spades; the intermediate bidding was left to my frothy frills dress up the most drab sort of beginning into a delectable concoction. The pepper, the sage Accustomed as am to bridge and the wine are all there in color, atrocities, I never have become sufficiently hardened to the costume. to the costume.

Mere words printed in black type to look upon them

with professional indifference. This the impressive and the daring qualime, I actually ity of the little things which winced when a ance at the hand wealed that 12 licks were certricks were certain in no trump!
How four spades
could have been

Not for years, if ever, have the nain one of life's mysteries. fashion designers gone to such ex-tremes in their determination to make the accessories the life of the costume. A suit, a dress or a coat is no longer a garment to be matched with the exact shade of shoes, hat, bag and gloves. Instead these basic items of a wardrobe are used as foils for gay chapeaux and shoes or as pegs upon which to hang a startling clip, belt, flower and bag.

The dictators of the fashion world started out with nine shades which they had decided to exploit in leather for gloves, bags and shoes and enamel for jewelry. They in The bidding should have been:
outh West North Eas
spade Pass 2 dmnds. Pa
no trump Pass 6 dmnds. Pa East

rust and purple. Some of these have since added variations so there seems no limit to where the accessory color rage is going.

London tan now has several rivals that are variously named but sufficiently explained when it is mixture and the other more conservative suit shades.

Yellow is shown both in the more conservative suit shades.

Medium blue is softened for sportswear accents and deepened when worn with navy tailleurs. Coral has a new cast which makes it carrot.

Rust goes by many different names terial is being used in all of the since added variations so there and zipped shut. The theme proved in any of the accessory shades that and supped shut. The theme proved in any of the accessory shades that severed. Unkn and bowknot themes are especially article of design. Clips, earrings and pins have been mentioned. Link and bowknot themes are especially article of design. Clips, earrings and pins have been created to match bracelets and complete ensembles.

PUZZIJE
SHANGHAT.

SHANGHAT in any of the accessory shades that severed. When a child asks for information he ought to have it. But when he begins to series of questions, the only object of which is to secure his mother's attention, his attention should be promptly directed to other things, the only object of which is to secure his mother's attention, his attention should be promptly directed to other things, the contrasting degrations ought to be shifted sound and sold the accessory sades four spades, the play was extremely lead of the trump queen. (Holding six trumps, this almost always is the best attack.) South won the Medium blue is softened for sportsthe best attack.) South won the ace, and cleared away the ace of hearts. Then South cashed his remaining hearts, and two of dummy's top diamonds, after which the my's top diamonds, after which the king and the small club were led, and is so changed that some manu-placing the lead in South. At this stage the situation was:

and is so changed that some manu-facturers are omitting it or replac-ing it by cherry and wine tones. Purple usually has a violet cast but there is so much talk of amethyst at present that this ballyho bears

> After a woman has decided which are her favorite accent tones and that they are available, the next problem for her to decide is what to do with them. She can't have all dominates, obviously because this elbows. accents of a bright shade or the is such a tailored suit season. It is fashion for color will be ruined be- designed with a boat-shaped base

the nine, or the deuce—he could not win more than two tricks! If the A 7 6—two tricks for South. left the J 8 3 of trump to South's defending a four spade contract. jack were selected, North would, of

We had taken three tricks, when The best play for West would be my partner threw his hand, face course, discard a diamond. Now the spade nine return would be won by North's 10, the queen of diamonds North would over-ruff with the five led, and South's last club discard-ed while West ruffed. This would would ruff with the ace! Now, the claimed a trick, but the others said and, which South the highest outstanding trump, and result in West leading from his last club lead would assure dum-8-3 up to declarer's A-7. Similarly, my's spade 10 of winning the third about this? West ruffed the club with the trick of the last five.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: My partner and I were is void.



Navy patent leather is used for the pocketbook of the swagger pouch type. The top handles are noteworthy as is the wide base of the bag. The carried out in the laced front strap.

that harmonize. Calfskin bags are the contrasting leather lacing.

do not look as new as the bright being made up in various shades, Gloves which have tailored turnsome having smooth surfaces and others in imitation of alligator. The back cuffs are noted in all of the quisite pieces of hand-wrought sil
London tan shade is featured most

The swagger type of bag pre-

Answer: If a side concedes

trick which it could not lose by any

play of the cards, such conc

cluded navy, gray, London tan, ors is heightened by the popularity ed first with a 'kerchief bag for and leather also are used for fob green, yellow, medium blue, coral, of patent leather. This shiny ma-Southern use. This was made of a novelties galore. Colored enamel make her dislike the sound of the rust and purple. Some of these have terial is being used in all of the pirnted 'kerchief knotted together provides the brightest spot in the child's questioning voice.

OSTUME jewelry, like other ac- tonnaires that resemble real flow-

Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

(By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.)

room. I love the portrait at one

However, I never knew before

that a painting needed daylight,

though the dimmer light is much

In the room with the Whistler

water-colors are three Winslow Homer's. I, thinking there were

only Whistler's in the room, said,

"How strange, I should have

thought those were by another

Whereupon, the soft voiced as-

sistant director, Miss Guest, said.

"They are," showing me that one

should never be too sure that one

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becoming to the whole room.

about it.

some having smooth surfaces and others in imitation of alligator. The London tan shade is featured most ed especially for wear with suits. It is hoped that their beauty will be appreciated known bag company has introduced known bag company has introduced and materials have quite deep and dyed reptile leather for bag linings and trimmings. Kelly green, wine are some sleek, little slip-ons which are some beautiful semi-precious and for a while stood looking after and for a while stood looking af dyed reptile leather for bag linings flaring cuffs by contrast, and there are some sleek, little lip-ons which are some beautiful semi-precious red, yellow and blue show the come well up over the wrists to stones in delightful settings and in the many dresses that wear with the many dresses that stones in delightful settings and in end their sleeves directly below the Add to all of these bright ac-

cents, frilly collars and cuffs of net, lace or flutted pique; boutfashion for color will be ruined before it is started. Hat and gloves,
or gloves and bag offer the most
desirable alliances but the union of
gloves, bag and shoes or merely
bag and shoes is permissible in certain shades.

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designed with a boat-shaped base
cessories are open phasizes the tailor cessories, emphasizes the tailor cessories, emphasizes the tailor ored aspect. Bracelets and clips
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and is carried over the arm. The
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"They fly for fun sometimes, but

> TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

> > For Sunday, Jan. 26.

Just spread the map on the floor First of two days for breaking and we'll see what the planes are doing these days." applies to you and putting it Listen to the quality of the ques back together in better form. To- tion before you answer it. Time day: If your dials turn to the emo- and energy put on idle questions tional wavelength, switch 'em off are sheer waste. THE nicest part about having or tone volume 'way down.

Analysis of Man.

guests in the house is the fact that you can do so many things you like to do, and feel virtuous Astrology is a spelling lesson in "words" of nature. It is the analysis of man, showing his parts, My cousin, Mrs. Joseph Alsop, of Aven, Conn., Bishop and Mrs. Oldham, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John rangement with each other. It Cutter, of Boston; are all here for is related to everything known Cutter, of Boston; are all here for a few days, so we ladies and the Bishop went to the Freer Gallery this morning.

We visited the Peacock room and I saw it for the first time with the completes

Your Year Ahead.

the design and really makes it a Your year shead holds out most end and the fighting peacocks at opportunities through home changes and the people you meet and make friends of, if born on this date.

e shutters were open even April 2 to May 11, and from Aug. 6 to Sept. 30. For Monday, Jan. 27.

WO things are required to pro-

duce wounded feelings — some-thing or somebody to do the wounding, intentionally or otherwise. AND the sensitivities that feel badly about it. Control your sensitivities, especially in P. M. Judging.

In judging a brother, we would knows just what is in an art col- do best to consider our own igno-

They have some new Chinese at the same time we try to de lions in bronze, just found in Ho- termine just how guilty he may be. nan, which date back to about 1000 Maybe he did not steal that loaf B. C. They are much excited about of bread. What would we have the find and I kept thinking what done under the same circum-wonderful models they would make stances? How much temptation did he resist that we could not Now I am to begin a series of have withstood? Are we pure be

the last, but not least, for a group make no hasty changes in estate. of women executives from the De-Seek long-range profit, not quick partments of Labor, Interior and turnover. Danger: April 3-May Commerce, and some of the "alpha- 12; and Aug. 7 to Oct. 2.

It's a great life if you never get Good for building financial affairs and dealing with women.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

CRYING FOR THE MOON

When They Seek Informa-ELONGATED gentleman, 30, seeks tion They Disclose Their exhibition are of a special design and partial this year, and partial the seat. Slats.

exhibition are of a special design and partial this year, and year, OTHERS are conscientious.

They know that children learn



be auctioned Feb. If at Grant Central Palace. Those who pay the extra premium which will be determined by auction will have the Completely daft when one re-

"Who can listen, for the first

Today

faiths service" was planned-Chris-

the real nature of a being ruling important historical

fluenced "by his Jewish adviser, Col. House." The statement would surprise Col.

Jewish friends.

continued collecting with deep interest all his life, delighting to paste in the stamps with his own

hands.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

CEILING ZERO-James Cagney, airmail flyer, barnstorms through the hearts of the feminine population around Newark until a sleet storm washes him out. Amusing to start with, then thrilling. "Her Master's Voice" again emancipates Edward Everett Horton, the misunderstood husband. At the SHUBERT.

TRIKE ME PINK-Eddie Cantor as operator of an amusement park. The customers are taken from one fun-making device to another so it adds up a pleasurable evening. At LOEW'S.

HITCH HIKE LADY-Alison Skipworth, in a well-thumbed plot, makes her way to California. Go-along-just-for-the-ride grade of entertainment. In "The Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff is a persuasive villain-people melt at his touch. Screaming optional to patrons. At the AMBASSADOR.

AST OF JAVA-A seven-reel wait to see Charles Bickford, in runaway Public Enemy, actually bitten by a lion. On the stage, there are the three daffy "Stooges" of Hollywood, as funny as ever. At the MISSOURI.

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE-Hide-and-seek with the self-invited guests at a mountain inn. Recommended for Rip Van Winkles who missed it 20 years ago. For time has gone on. "The Widow of Monte Carlo" proves it's a new year, bringing our annual Casino romance. At the ORPHEUM.

ING OF BURLESQUE-Warner Baxter on his last legs as Broadway producer until Alice Faye lends him hers in a big musical. "The Lone Wolf Returns" is just that king of jewelthieves once more. Second week at the FOX.

International Stamp Exhibit Plans Settled

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the exhibition. All other special departments will be proportionate-

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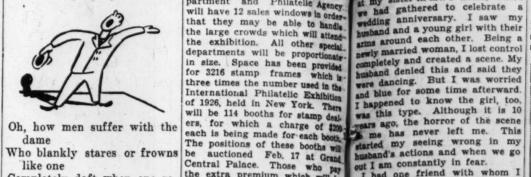
Brigham Young,

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STAMPS AND COINS

THE final plans for the 1908-International Philatelic Exhibi-tion for floor space have been completed and the contracts an

who combines tallness with beauty. Applicants under six feet must at least promise not to make him crawl into any tea to make him crawl into any tea. that rare feminine companion



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What he had thought a valid ding will have their spaces allotted to them. pun.

And the feeble-minded don't get us into nearly so much trouble as the strong-minded.

CALL THE ROLL

time, to 'Love in Bloom' or 'June in January' without a great feeling of admiration?" Gladys Swarthout, er and leave her unfit for work singer.

PUZZLE

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same design. In each case the background will be in bronze of different col. ors. In the bronze medals the es-

it thoughtfully. By and by he asked, "Was there people in that plane, mother? I mean other peo-

New Issues. At a New York hotel, in memory of the late King George, an "all DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Three and recover himself. new stamps will be released sho tians, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists and Sikhs participating. According to the general belief only one real God of the same design, both for regarders. "They fly for fun sometimes, but most of the time for business reasons. The planes carry mail, and "They fly for fun sometimes, but the general belief only one real God of the same design, both for repulsions. The planes carry mail, and "Characteristics being what Christian mail with an allegorical view of the same design, both for repulsions." goods, that must get where they are going in a hurry. Grandma sent us flowers, you know, by the plane. The plane ently, to wonder whether any hunch flowers, you know, by the plane. ently, to wonder whether any hu-man interpretation could describe

"If you get your map I'll show you this universe. The Angriff, Berlin newspaper discovery, the United States entered WANDERVOORT'S the war, agreeing in advance with the Allies plan to divide the spoils, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney because President Wilson was in-

House as much as it would his

King George left a collection of stamps, British only, filling 600 large books, valued at \$2,000,000, 750,000 specimens.

The new King, Edward, collected stamps in his boyhood, as many American boys do. The late King continued collecting with deep in.

The collection, presumably, will not be sold.

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E. Maurer, Stanton, Mo. TRADE DPULICATES—Free members large national cub. Globe Packet because, Westwood, N. J.

. IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

Dear Mrs. Carr:

By Martha Carr

I had one friend with whom

matter. Perhaps I am very fool-ish, but what can be done with me?

FAITHFUL AND FOOLISH.

I am afraid you are making un-

he too weak and silly to change his

AM a married man and my

ou invite a woman to go out with empty, no job

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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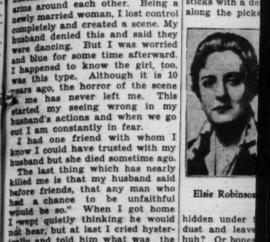
and an extremely jealous wife, although I know it makes me mistrom an A other side. I always think wrong and become unbearably miserable. I have had cause to lose faith in

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By Elsie partment and Philatelic Agency at my sister-in-law's home, where at my sister-in-law's home, where that they may be able to order. JE YOUNG wedding anniversary. I saw my husband and a young girl with their arms around each other. Being a



cally and told him what was the huh? Or bor Strangers m so strangely b cessary trouble for yourself. Your only more evi ame, but even should the suspi-cions you have prove not without that's what he

lon, you can achieve noth- or buried bo ing by showing your feelings too day they'd find openly.

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ways. But should his wife become hysterical and accusing and suspi-cious every time they are thrown in the subject will be in bronze, in the company of women, he begins the silver medals the horse and to feel abused and put upon. He rider as well as the rays of the sun will be in silver, in the silver and finally bored. This kind of gilt medals the horse and rider will be in silver with the silver with mystery at all clinging devotion spoils him, if he is the vain type, or annoys him never afford the farm to the farm too. You must learn to attribute fertilizers which the temporary wandering to weakness and curb your own over-emo-tional imagination and discourage natural way, f the feeling all you can; but, at the expense of everything else, control your actions and speech. Make mellowing alch

your actions and speech. Make him think you have forgotten to notice it and laugh at the little secret of all the aspended old Mr. Cro Old Mr. Cro it has solved n neighbor a married lady. Upon iness of his lot

taking the same street car, is it fragrant lilies. such loveliness You've seen if STAMP AUCTION It is not at all incumbent upon soil for fun, by weekly SALES—ENTER LOTS NOW!

at some time, she is standing near there they. ou and has difficulty finding the faded women. change, you could, if you liked for in a squirrel convenience sake, hand the con- chores—yet ma But, even then, create and pa t would not be expected. When

> you, you pay her fare; but it is not the secret? THE COMPO They canno AM puzzled over a question I cessories whi for the more wish you would answer imme-diately. A boy with whom I tours, parties. have been going since October will graduate this month from high thetic fertilize school. Would it be proper to give him a present? He gave me a out of the present for Christmas. I was won-dering if I should return one. compost heap —they manage PEGGY. ishment for the Their "maki A small gift, not too personal, any garden to would be all right, I think; so would an agreeable little letter of Willie's sniff. fair. Grandm

COULD you please tell me who derness, humo it is or whether it is a special group of authors who write the Bort stories in the Post-Dispatch? living than with all his t And yet I'm want to ask you also, where one got to quit the get a book explaining the can get a book explaining the ing of dog tricks and can they be taught a dog a year old? What expense, which is a good exercise for reducing the Friends said to the said to th

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CURIOUS AND IMPATIENT. children and The average book shop or book department will surely have books or dog training. You can also confling.

envelope, if you wish my folder on reducing. But "Anxio Short stories published in the Daily Magazine, Post-Dispatch, are now all the n young, too, I those childre Mrs. Carr:

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tice! I could have contested, at in my case was advised that it would not be necessary to incur this envelope for



Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims THE SECONDS ARRANGE THE DUEL

HE final plans for the 1936-International Philatelic Exhibi-tion for floor space have been-completed and the contracts are. ow being let for frames and cooths. The frames in this year's exhibition are of a special design developed by Arthur E. Owen, the The United States Postoffice De-

The United States Postoffice De-partment and Philatelic Agency will have 12 sales windows in order— that they may be able to handle. the large crowds which will attend the exhibition. All other special departments will be proportionate-in size. Space has been provided for 3216 stamp frames which is three times the number used in the International Philatelic Exhibition of 1926, held in New York. There vill be 114 booths for stamp dealers, for which a charge of \$200 each is being made for each booth. The positions of these booths will be auctioned Feb. 17 at Grand. Central Palace. Those who pay the extra premium which will be determined by auction will have the choice of position, those not bid-ding will have their spaces allotted



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will be in bronze of different colors. In the bronze medals the enhe silver medals the horse ider as well as the rays of the sun will be in silver, in the silver, gilt medals the horse and rider. will be in silver with gold trap-pings and the gold medals will and the medal was designed by the internationally known artist, Manhonri MacIntosh Young, gradnson of Brigham Young, Mormon-leader.

New Issues.

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC-Three. new stamps will be released shortly. They will be a ½c picturing the ostoffice at Santiago, a 1c green of the same design, both for regu-lar postage, and a 10c bicolored air-mail with an allegorical view of aviation. A new official set is be-ing prepared for release within the next few weeks.

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TRADE DPULICATES—Free membershiplarge national club. Globe Packet Exchange, Westwood, N. J. I could have contested, my case was advised that it not be necessary to incur this

IF YOU OPINION By Martha Carr

is an extremely jealous wife, almost I know it makes me mis-make I cannot seem to see the see see I always think wrong

come unbearably miserable.
had cause to lose faith in
hand, although this did not

om the lips of anyone else.

we were married five

ster-in-law's home, where gathered to celebrate a

niversary. I saw my and a young girl with their

nd each other. Being a ried woman, I lost control

and created a scene. My

for some time afterward.

but she died sometime ago.

ds, that any man who
to be unfaithful
"When I got home

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FUL AND FOOLISH.

id you are making un-

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m the opposite sex, understands d regrets at first though he may too weak and silly to change his

But should his wife become

ya But should his wife become serical and accusing and suspi-us every time they are thrown in company of women, he begins feel abused and put upon. He

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temporary wandering to weak-and curb your own over-emo-

He may be ashamed wer himself.

W Mrs. Carr:

Mrs. Carr:

ear Mrs. Carr:

M puzzled over a question I

ing if I should return one

URIOUS AND IMPATIENT.

or perhaps the Mississippi Kennels.

ough a syndicate.

He has tried to be

good father, but a good hus-but finds two words "General

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them only between cer-

ren, whom he loves

y. A boy with whom I

te this month from high

PEGGY.

and denied this and said they ng. But I was worried

How People Find Beauty In Drabness

From an Agglomeration of Small Things They Cultivate Great Ones.

By Elsie Robinson

WE YOUNGSTERS were end-lessly curious about old Ma

crack.



burned. "Wadaya hidden under that big old pile of dust and leaves? Money, maybe, huh? Or bones! S'pose it's bones? Geewillikens-s'posen it's bones!"

Strangers might rave over Mr Cross' beautiful garden, blooming so strangely beside his shabby shanty. But we youngsters saw in this only more evidence of crime. What did an old man like him want with flowers? Just hiding something, asyou have prove not without that's what he was—pirate treasure or buried bodies probably. Some day they'd find out!

Our young eyes widened with delightful anticipation. Once, I reand love of admiration member, we even planned a midnight foray to dig for the corpse. But our enthusiasm strangely diminished as midnight approachedand no one ever did uncover the mystery of the Cross compost heap.

Now I know that there was no mystery at all—only an old man's pasionate love of and service to beauty. Too poor to buy even necessary food for himself, he could ring devotion spoils him, if he se vain type, or annoys him
You must learn to attribute never afford the costly artificial fertilizers which his rare plants required. So he produced it in the natural way, from what others conis and curb your own over-emo-isal imagination and discourage the feeling all you can; but, at the expense of everything else, control your actions and speech. Make him think you have forgotten to notice it and laugh at the little sidered waste. Grass trimmings, withered flowers and leaves, decaying stems, bits of sod-under the nellowing alchemy of sun and rain these became rich nourishment, the secret of all that lovely blossoming.

Old Mr. Cross's compost head— it has solved many a riddle for me with the passing years. Dull years for most of us, as bare of drama and adventure as old Mr. Cross's backyard. He lightened the dreariness of his lot with flaming roses, fragrant lilies. But where's a common person to find the makings for such loveliness in the monotonous, daily round? Yet often they do! You've seen it, many a time. Poor, and adventure as old Mr. Cross's backyard. He lightened the drear-

not at all incumbent upon soil for fun, beauty, wonder or ad-WEEKLY SALES—ENTER LOTS NOW!

The pay this lady's car fare. If, there they were! Shabby men, stamp Shop—First Floor

ANDERVOORT'S.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

The pay this lady's car fare. If, venture. And yet, miraculously, there they were! Shabby men, faded women, spending their years in a squirrel cage of tiresome chores—yet managing, somehow, to be supported to the fare. But, even then, would not be expected. When s the fare. But, even then, could not be expected. When invite a woman to go out with empty, no job meaningless. What's the secret?

They cannot afford-these humble, hard-working folk-the rich accessories which make life bloom for the more privileged. World tours, parties, theaters, sports, expensive clothes and cars-these synthetic fertilizers of the spirit are cheol. Would it be proper to give im a present? He gave me a resent for Christmas. I was wondenied the obscure pluggers. But out of the common experiences which others consider trash-the compost heap of small adventures they manage to distill rare nour-

ishment for the soul. Their "makings" are as plain as A small gift, not too personal, buld be all right, I think; so buld an agreeable little letter of agratulation. any garden trash. The gossip of homely kitchens, obscure offices. Willie's sniffles. Rosie's love affair. Grandma's new bonnet. Yet out of such simple stuff they evolve a richer curiosity and content, ten-OULD you please tell me who it is or whether it is a special froup of authors who write the out stories in the Post-Dienstoh? living than the millionaire buys with all his traveling checks.

want to ask you also, where one set a book explaining the ching of dog tricks and can they And yet I'm whining because I've

aght a dog a year old? What sood exercise for reducing the expense, which I cold not afford. Friends said that she had found a projects. Already, in less than six to her supervisor as she struggled omantic urge and felt stifled by children and home: that she would average book shop or book dog training. You can also con-the owners of dog and animal

Well, so far as any place in my heart is concerned, she will never Louis and St. Louis County, and the near by. Multiply these by 38 simble back. I worked long and hard same program is getting under way ilar scenes on smaller scales scatand took the brunt of the whole in other sections of the State. thing, when knowing in my heart was innocent.

me self-addressed, stamped ope, if you wish my folder studing.

Let stories published in the Magazine, Post-Dispatch, are But "Anxious" should carry on those beloved children, as he is roung, too, like myself, and find visors, a lot of garments can be glorious consolation in the love turned out. those children have for him. He Mrs. Carr: NXIOUS" has my heartfelt sympathy for, behind these words, he writes one of life's des; of a father separated his children, whom he loves

MR. BITTERSWEET.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, canno give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature, Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C Unemployment Relief Through Garment-Making

There Are 6767 Women at Work Under the WPA Project in St. Louis and Vicinity

By Marguerite Martyn

P RETTY soon now, by the time garments being turned out at the rate of 100,000 a month are distributed, visibly and outwardly the appearance of people on relief is going to be considerably brighter and cheerfuller, whether they feel that way inside or not. Relief clients will be distinguished, not lessly curious about old Mr. Cross' compost heap. Loitering home from school, trailing our sticks with a deligious attitude. home from school, trailing our sticks with a delicious rattledy-bang along the picket fences, we'd stop when we came to the Cross backyard and peer in, a freckled stub of a nose to every crack.

The wearers of these new clothes, as I understand it, will be the unemployables, those still on direct

There was the relief, to whom the agencies must There was the old man, puttering around his poor little place, gathering togethgarden trash case for envy since they will have gathering togethall the other folks cash money in the pockets of their shabbier clothes and will be able, carted away, piling it into a mysterious heap with better clothes.

It is all a part of the Federal



ing to work with their hair neat, their clothes clean and in order and four children, none of whom Naturally, if you had a limited grohave had typhoid fever. They Naturally, if you had a limited gro-cery order, you would choose a loaf of bread rather than a cake of soap. of anti-typhoid inoculation. So many of them never knew what it was to have fresh new material to work with and they now take pride in keeping their work and everything about them clean and

"There will not be a surplus of we make, we will be able to divide demand. With mass production by teurized. machinery hand sewing has become could be had.

develop a home industry that may that there are some cases of typhoid bring her an income. Not only imin town so that they may mediate occupation but training for the lookout. 1625 South Grand, and see huge and there is more to it than just the future is the objective. In a piles of bundles wrapped and ladeveloping seamstresses and piling factory where a worker is kept on one small specialized task, becomes a mere cog in a wheel, she does not from the dairy. This new developments are reported. Only two of them use milk afforded by work to women round knowledge of garment mak- had drunk it.

been entirely worked out yet, but I was accompanying her on a the latest rumor is that the garments are to be delivered on requisition at the doors of direct relief en if she prefers work relief to dispection of several sewsible number and variety of projects for the application of needlest on the ability of the suggested. rect relief." she suggested. ties of the seamstresses. You would It looks at first glance as if a At the Overland Park unit an be surprised how many never have It looks at first glance as if a tremendous surplus of seamstresses and a vast surplus of garments and a vast surplus of garments were being piled up.

At the Overland Park unit and be surprised how many never have had a needle in their hands. There had a needle in their hands. There had a needle in their hands a needle in their hands. There had a needle in their hands are simple tasks such as sewing tion: "Indeed, I would rather be carpet rags, piecing and tacking paratus and a new supply could not be obtained until Monday. Raw working than watching and wait-ing for the social worker to come For women who can never thread a RS. ANITA K. HYNES, super- and tell me what I can and can't needle there are cleaning jobs, jan-MRS. ANITA K. HYNES, superand tell me what I can and can't have. I can make \$55 go farther the WPA in the Tenth Missouri district, which comprises St. budgets. With cash instead of groare a few clerical and office duby. With cash instead of groare a few clerical and office duby. With cash instead of groare a few clerical and office duby. We hope to find other usefice staff working every day in- go to the cheapest places and get ful allied projects. In co-operation for each, and a self-addressed encluding Sundays and holidays, often a heap more for the money. It with the public libraries we have far into the night, has accomplished looks like it's too good to be true, placed 43 women on a bookbinding stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in

T each unit samples of finished ble in school, church, city-owned an eager-eyed young mother of four Agarments are proudly displayed buildings, and working with engi- said: "Yes'm, I'd rather be work- Agarments are proudly displayed. neers on supplies and equipment. ing for what I get. It makes me tin board on which are pinned ex-While Mrs. Lee Johnston in direct feel prouder. And then with a gro-amples showing individual progress. On a strip of button holes, a attempt looked like something county, have been organizing and let you have, and sometimes they chewed by a dog, the latest attempt placing capable supervisors in each hold out on you or raise the prices. a really commendable button hole a really commendable button hole.

Not all the training is in hand work. At an overall factory, 2210 subject to strain. The differen

The Work of Modern Public Health Officer

New Gloves Gloves, as new as next year's bonnet, are wrist length,

pique cuff made exactly like a man's stiff collar, not over an inch wide,

of navy or black doeskin, worn with starched linen or

An Illustration of How He Has to Check on Virulent Diseases.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

FEW of us realize how painstak-ing and careful is the work of the modern public health officer I have been interested in the report recently of some problems pre

sented to stu-dents of public health in train-ing, in order that they may work out a practical procedure to be instituted in the face of different situations. One of these, for in-stance, was as The health of-

ficer of a Califor nia city of 25,000 his own epidemi-

ological work. Dr. Clendening
Disposal of excreta is by sewers,
except in the suburbs, where oldfashioned latrines are in use. The water supply comes from a stream that is not certainly sare, but there is an efficient chlorinating apparatus which is checked by the laboratory every Tuesday and Friday. Two-thirds of the milk sold in the city is pasteurized. No case of typhoid fever has been reported during the last six months. On a certain day a case or typhoid fever is reported by a practicing physician. The question is, what imme-

diate steps are indicated?

The answer is that the first thing to do is to handle the individual case because it is a positive focus. John Smith, the patient, should be hospitalized and quarantined. The objects liable to have been contam-inated by the patient should be disinfected. John Smith has a wife Went Hunting.

A few weeks before he became sick John went hunting at a ranch 20 miles cut of town, where the drinking water comes from a shallow well.

A little later, James Jones, a

garments," Mrs. Hynes went on to explain. "If Missouri cannot use all with typhoid fever. They were an with typhoid fever. They were on the same hunting trip and they also up with other states where sewing projects are not being organized. It also appears that at this restaurant there will not be too many seamstresses. I am informed by manu- had typhoid fever a year ago. John facturers that the supply of hand and James receive their milk from sewers never is adequate to the a dairy and the milk is not pas-

almost a lost art. There is a new demand for handwork and more would be used on factory made garments if skilled needlewomen Here are three possibilities: That health officer should proceed to in-"Then," she continued, "a woman can always make use of a sale of milk from that dairy is proknowledge of sewing in her own home and by acquiring skill may completed. All doctors are notified

overalls, 38x36," until in all the who have been worrying in idle-distributing centers you may count a total of 100,000 garments ready for distribution right now. The pressed and soon their eyes take on problem of distribution between the country of the pressed and soon their eyes take on problem of distribution between the country of the country of

"We are finding the greatest pos-their infection about the same All the cases apparently receive time, so it looks as if the city water supply were at fault. The man at tioned and admits that on a Saturwater, known to be habitually unsafe, was distributed to the com

tained by sending 10 cents in coin, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constination "Reducing and Gaining," Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

An Apartment Anywhere

The Apartment For Rent offers appearing in the Post - Dispatch want ad columns afford selections in all sections of St. Louis, furnished and unfurnished.



A bit of pressing helps the looks.

were certified from relief rolls to patches into.

eight-hour shifts, working four women employed. Each the watchful eyes of zealous super-

Look in at the old Customs House, may always be certain this is true Third and Olive, climb the three flights of stairs and in all the old office rooms you will see crowded so closely together they have harderating sewing machines. They work from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Works Progress Administration's any kind of hard work that came program which is putting unem- along. This ought to be easy," one ployed women to work on sewing of them appealed rather hopelessly weeks time, since the first women with the snarl she had got her quilt se back as soon as she had her work relief, almost 7000 women The Customs House unit is the

have been put to work at sewing largest, although there is another and a few allied projects in St. large one in the old Court House tered over the city and county, and That's a lot of women, and in you will arrive at a total of 6767 days a week, with sewing machines who puts in the required 128 hours low all the more for the sake of humming and fingers flying under per month draws the minimum pay check of \$55 from a munificent Government. Each must be nominally the head of a family.

Uncle Sam also supplies the materials with which they work. Some of it is from the purchase of surplus cotton under the AAA, sent to the mills, woven into denim, drill Some of it is left in bales for pad-

when they make way for another ding quilts.

when they make way for another shift of 1000, who work from 3

Look in at the central receiving pellation, boondoggling. There are and cutting center, 5144 Delmar, see always poor people needing clothes lady at the old Customs House, qualify for jobs at regular factory standards of speed and proficiency. These are all colored women, a "lay" of cloth from which 48 and sewing is something the aver- said: "There is such an improve-

an incredible feat of organization in having real money. How long do and newspaper conservation projso short a time. Hers has been you think it's going to last?" the problem of finding floor space, At Kinloch where 197 Negro womgetting it donated wherever possicharge of sewing projects in the cery order you have to take just

Mrs. Hynes, when she can stop manage much better." so closely together they have hardly elbow room, 1000 women in one
shift, busily plying needles or
erating sewing machines.

They
work from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. results visible to the naked eye and fine for picnics.

Louis and the county, with her of- cery orders I can watch the sales, ties.

A supervisor makes a suggestion,

ing. Then visit a finished garment most of the project that has been

1625 South Grand, and see huge and there is more to it than just

problem of distribution has not a hopeful look."

en sew in the basement of a church, city, Mrs. Muriel McKelvey in the what the grocer takes a notion to This way, with the money, I can

to catch her breath, declares it is

At 1322 Dolman street, a dismanregrettable that a greater variety of tled factory building where 535 colPine, closed down for two years, 84 work projects suitable for women has not been approved by the WPA. matron with eyes like sparkling jet chines. In the interest of efficiency A number of projects other than sewing have been proposed only to "Sure it's nice to have money to ure, each operator assigned to one meet with objections at national spend as we think best. And the small process, the garment passing headquarters. Subsidizing factories work is grand. The girls is awful rapidly along from cutting table to already in operation, for instance, proud of their work. Look what the final tacking to reinforce points might be more economical than I done, Mis' Hynes," displaying a subject to strain. The difference is starting new plants from scratch, gorgeous and voluminous suit of that each worker is promoted when but meets the objection of competi- women's house pajamas. "I gradu- she has mastered one stage at the

many with work-hardened hands, dozen garments are being cut at age woman can do, or learn to do, ment in the appearance of the When private industry opens up unaccustomed to implements so one operation of the cutting ma- is the ultimatum of Administrator women themselves. So many who to provide more jobs, these women small and fine as needle and chine and gain another impression Harry Hopkins and his associates. had got so they didn't care will find themselves equipped with thread. "T was growed up to do of the magnitude of the undertak"We endeavor to make the ut- how they looked are now com- new skills to capitalize."



Edition of the lovely girl show at the Hollywood are all talented and refreshing . . Estelle Taylor and George Givot headline the new menu and in the big-time way . . But if it's gnosts, there it be plenty more by this time tomorrow."

The Pimple was, to Assolant, just what all other hills were to him, topographical obstacles which might have to be attacked or defended. He saw the jumbled mess of no-

St. John Ervine confesses that all a question of percentages. Men the man he most dislikes (next to a movie fan) is the detective story addict who forgets the yarn 15 minutes after he has read it . . Such a man, say Sinjin, is useless to writing through. Say, 5 per cent killed a man, say Sinjin, is useless to writing. . . All right, then—name two people detective stories are useful to . . The Times' roto section tried a new experiment . . It published a page of debutantes' pictures—and had the daring to show one of them looking fairly happy of the looking fairly happy one of them looking fairly happy of the looking fairly happy one of them looking fair one of them looking fairly happy over, the most exposed part.

. . Enid Welford's book, "The His reasoning was faulty and his Fool," is a history of the court jester and his development through the
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the early Chaplin and Harold Lloyd comedies are being preserved. Also rescued from oblivion are Winsor McCay's 'Gertie the Dinosaur' one of it, and send it on up the hierarchic ladder in the hope that of the first animated cartoons, and 'Plane Crasy,' the first Mickey Mouse" . . . A reporter from Turin, Italy, reports that the wives slipped dummy wedding rings to II Duce when he asked for a patriotic kickin for the gold supply . . . Mussolini in for the gold supply . . . Mussolini may not know it, but some of the Italian gals worked harder for that gold band than he has trying to grab Ethiopia, and they wouldn't trade it even for the whole country—with his new fur hat thrown in .. A Broadway pal throws some-hing your way—hoping you'll trip

"Whatever became of that old gag made famous by Ben Welch, and later in every joke book, to wit: What are sardines? (answer) Fishes' pups!"... Well, it's in Ed-die Cantor's latest hit, "Strike Me Pink"... Uncle Sam's way of wor-wing some of the local outlaws is rying some of the local outlaws is to open their mail on which is stamped: "Opened by the U. S Government for Official Reasons" . . A cousin of the Vice-Presiden is working as a waiter at the Top Hat Cafe in Union City, N. J. . . . Apparently the Italo-Ethiop thing isn't much of a war . . The mother of Lloyd Douglas, who wrote "Mag-nificent Obsession," is 88—and she still writes a column for the Week-ly Breeze of Monroesville, Indiana.

Real tortoise shell should never be kept clean with water. Use alco-hol for cleaning and polish with a hol for cleaning and polish with a chamois dipped in dry borax. Then it will positively gleam.

VIVANI SENSI-SKIN FACE POWDER DECIDEDLY FLATTERING EXQUISITELY PURE TRY THE GENEROUS 100 BIZE

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A War Story 000

tion in the Legion of Honour a cer-

tainty. He went back to his telescope and looked at the Pimple

again. When he turned to speak,

Dax saw on his face an expression

of mingled avidity and affection,

the expression of a man who has

just been contemplating a cherished

"I want to go down and inspec

"I like hot places," the General

Dax felt tired and gloomy as he

"Furthermore, sir, this is really

The reply had been cold, forbid-

"Please confine yourself to obey-

The sight of the Pimple from the

observation post and of the ground between had intensified Dax's mis-

givings. The General's, if he had

had any, seemed to have been dis-

sipated by the same sight. "Rare-

nearly always looking through

ldier see with naked eyes. He is

ing the orders of your superiors Col. Dax, not to criticizing them."

Novelty Buttons Horses assume an important place in the button brigade, being shown in turquoise color, against heads in turquoise are nice on polo print all the laws of nature. Horse heads in turquoise are nice on pole accompanied by turquoise accessories.

By HUMPHREY COB

General Assolant Surveys the Pimple and Is Optimistic About His Ability to Cap-

CHAPTER TWELVE.

WHAT Dax and Assolant saw was what they had come to see:
the Pimple. In general outline and in size it was rather like an ocean liner just after it had been launched, that is to say, a liner there's going to be a walkout—it with its superstructures but without the added height that its funmight as well be nels would give it. It lay enough off the line of a flat broadside to the producer—in-stead of the audi-boundary of the 181st and their neighbors on the left, the 193rd. ences, as was the case in some of however, showed that it was not so smooth as it seemed—that it was, her others . . . however, showed that it was not so smooth and well-laced with entan-David Rhys, the in fact, scarred by countless shell-holes and well-laced with entan-Duke of Welling- glements. Whatever shrubbery there might have been on it had on's son-in-law, long since been replaced by shellholes, and the darker patches were bushes of wire, not of leaves. Through the naked eye the slope of Walter Winchell Hotel to fit himself for the job of through a telescope it was formidable.

ing a pair of London's smart-hostelries—feeling that U. S. "That's what it is. Or is it be-nods are helpful . . . It is to be oped that he learns, which the cause I know it's sinister that I

rest of us can't, why when you think it looks sinister?"

phone a big hotel—you must talk to dissociate it from the war, to think it looks sinister?" to seven minions to learn that the person you're looking for is (a) living there or (b) ain't living there;
... "The thing which gets girls jobs in the ability to write clearly and interestingly, with a shrewd eye on the whims of the reader," reports Dr. Robert M. Gay, explaining the success of graduates of Sim. reports Dr. Robert M. Gay, explaining the success of graduates of Simmons College . . . Girls with a shrewd eye don't have to write for a living, my dear doctor . . . "In the old days," writes Pare Lorentz, the movie critic, "you didn't know what you might find in a motion picture" . . . The old days, he probably means of last week. means, of last week.

too, if we ever got foot on the hill.

But if it's ghosts, there'll be plenty

otte Lamberton, a newcomer to man's-land and the brown line of the Street. We have never met her the German wire on its farther side. and draw attention there to the fact The slope of the hill looked easy to that its author was a man of brains performance before, we mean . . . The slope of the hill looked easy to that its author was a man of brains that its author was a man of brains ful persons in the town—an eye-that it wasn't as easy as it looked. solant instantly became impalling figure, too . . . She is deaf silently, as he reviewed the various dumb . . . But despite the hancap her interpretive dancing is mething to applaud—even if she mind. He was pleased to find that to remember that a battle is a not hear it. cannot hear it . . She gets the cannot hear it . . She gets the tempo from the orchestra via the piano's vibrations through her feet . . . Jack Waldron's M. C'ing is funnier than ever. He says that his suit cost him eighty bucks—and that if you don't believe it—he'll show you the summons.

St. John Brvine confesses that all a question of percentages. Men

I LOST

MY

AUTOGRAPH

ALBUM.

HAVE YOU

SEEN IT!

SYNOPSIS:

The 181st Regiment of the line, a tired but intrepid unit of French infantry, had been hurried back to the a tired but intrepid unit of French iniantry, had been hurried back to the
trenches almost without rest in order
to attack The Pimple, a German
strong point, that had been erroneously reported as captured in the
daily Western Front communique, a
jew days before. General Headquarters wants to correct that communique by the actual capture of The
Pimple and General Assolant has
promised to present it to the Army
Commander "for lunch" the next day.
Assolant visits the front line with
his staff to inspect the jumping-off
point. Meanwhile, Company 2 of the
181st sent a night patrol inte No
Man's Land which provoked a German barrage when Lieut. Roget, with
brandy and nerves gone, threw a
grenade into a clump of ruins after
foolishly splitting his patrol of thee.
Privates Didier and Lejeune being
its other members. After searching
for Lejeune, Didier crawled back to
the French line before dawn stand-to.
He met Roget in Capt. Charpentier's
dugout and accuses the lieutenant of
wantonly killing Lejeune with the
grenade. Roget danied this, threatening Didier with a courtmartial.
After a bitter scene, Roget revisas
his report of that patrol (he first had
thought both Didier and Lejeuns had
been killed)

ided a hint in the form of an his signals almost instantly. And bardment. The

Woman's Home Companion reports idea was simply this: after the established custom around here, we to watch the attack from. Saint-Mickey (Mouse) made his debut in attack he would have the burial can have the artillery cut the wire

LISTEN TO

WHAT LEONARD

LOVE YOU MORE

THAN I CAN

HA-HA-HA

HO - HO

WROTE I

TELL

ROSES ARE RED

VIOLETS ARE BLUE,

SUGAR IS SWEET

SO ARE YOU."

BOB DRIVER

WHAT if you do wear a 46? No need to sacrifice familiar trophy. your front line."
"Yes, sir. But I must warn you on that account, for a frock with youthful and slenderizing lines it's a hot place." can make you look as young as you feel. Take one look at this smart house frock and you'll know it's said, and it was no more than the just the one for you. You'll rejoice truth. over the slenderizing powers of those straight-line panels which sweep downward unbelted from shoulder to hem. Rejoice, too, at It was quite clear to him, depressible the first tired and globally the sweep downward unbelted from trenches leading to the front line. their work-saving qualities. Saddleand so grand and free when you're justable ties at either side assure you a slender waist, no matter what the scales show. Any bright

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s."
from the observation post. "Wait
"Well, the wire has to be cut. a minute. Rax, you can fix me up Would you rather have it done dur-ing the hurricane barrage before of the hill here, can you?" the attack? It's only going to be "Certainly, sir. a five-minute one, before starting "Good. Tell Couderc, then, that to creep. This is a surprise attack to creep. This is a surprise attack, after the hurricane barrage those you know. He won't be expecting two batteries there, find out which it so soon after the other." they are, are to come under my personal command. They will carry on AX didn't pretend to know what with the fire schedule as planned, DAX didn't pretend to know what the Germans might or might but they must be ready to shell any to be expecting, but he did targets which I may have for them

not be expecting, but he did targets which I may have for them know that the problem of cutting during the advance."

the wire was always a perplexing Assolant was delighted with the the wire was always a perplexing one for him. If you cut the wire in advance, you were bound to warn the enemy at the same time that you were going to attack at those and watch them being blown to

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off his guard."

"I doubt it, sir," said Dax. "From cut in advance. Then the guns will

radio comics, the deficient are in idea, an idea which captivated him they're well-registered."

registering shots this afternoon. An officer can register them from this so that it displaced all others, "Furthermore," said Assolant, igblinded him to the very light of noring Dax's remarks, "since the which it was itself the source. The which it was itself the source. The

"Steamboat Wille" in 1928, and was an enormous success . . . Mr. Molars of exactly where all the dead early chaplin and Harold Lloyd would then correlate the information we're doing it, sir?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Go down to Col. Dax's headquarters and call up Couderc. Tell him to arrange to have telephone wires

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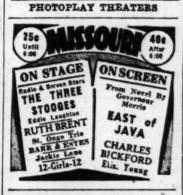
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ingly so, that the hour or more he shoulder sleeves are so easy to fit, had spent at his headquarters pointing out the difficulties of the atreaching for that topmost shelf. Ad- tack and the exhaustion of his troops to the General had been wasted. The discussion, moreover, had ended on a note of unpleas-

stantaneous offence. He had said a corps operation, not a divisional

lenses, lenses which are made of the insignia of his rank." just the points at which to expect of directing the attack in person



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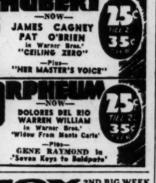
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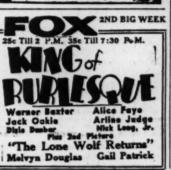


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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDE BRIDGE Jean Harlew, Clark Gable, 'China Seas' and 'AFFAIRS OF SUSAN.' Cardinal 'Alias John Law,' Bo Blook, 'Hot Off the Press, 6800 Florissant Jack LaRue, Comedy. Cinderella Hugh Herbert, 'To Ben' The Band.' Otto Krue-Cherokee à Iowa ger, 'Two Sinners.' MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE Pauline | 'This is the Lift Lillian & Claxton JANE WITE 'SO RED THE ROSE,'
Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Seel

COLUMBIA Edmund Lowe, and 'WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA.' Compton 2 shows, open 5:30. Br bara Stanwyck in 23 3145 Park Salute. Plus second fe ture, Laurel & Hardy in Bonnie Scotland FAIRY 10c & 20c. Claudette Colbe 'She Married Her Boss.' Stanwyck, 'Annie Oakley.'

Ivanhoe | 10c & 30c. May Robson | 3239 Ivanhoe | and a Queen, Laurel an Hardy, 'Bonnie Scotland.' Select Shorts.

King Bee Ida Lapino in 'SMART GIRL' Hoot Gibson in 1710 N. Jefferson 'FRONTIER JUSTICE.' Kirkwood A Night at the Oper Shipma Kirkwood, Mo. Forever,' Diek Powell. LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road P. Lukas in 'Three Musket-eers.' R. Pryor, 'Case of the Missing Man.'

Lexington Sedw. G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea in "BARBARY COAST" "ANNIE OAKLEY"

Macklind JANET GAYNOR, 'Farmer Takes a Wife.' C. Starrett, 'Gallant Defender.' 10c-15c Marquette 'His Night Out,' Evere Horton. 'His Famil Tree,' James Barton. MCNAIR
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GAY DECEPTION.' Shorts.

MELBA Margaret Sullavan, 'So Re the Rose.' Jane Wither 'THIS IS THE LIFE.' MELVIN Carl Brisson in 'SHI CAFE.' Buck Jones 'SHADOW RANCH.' Michigan Pauline Lord, 'A Feather in Her Hat.' James Barton, '224 Michigan 'HIS FAMILY TREE.' NEW WHITE WAY Doors Open 6:00. Show Starts 6:30 P. M. Laurel Sth & Hickory Hardy in 'Bonnie Scotland,' ADMIRAL BYRD, 'LITTLE AMERICA.' 3700 Minnesota out Children,' Evelys

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Meric Oberon, 'This is the | 3520 Newstead Life,' Jane Withers, | 4366 Lee | Parish,' Kay Franch. BADEN | The Mark Bros., 'A Night at the Opera.' Barbare Stanwyck, 'RED SALUTE

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22:45 KSD — GENE BEECHER'S OR-CHESTRA.

22:55 KSD — BEOADCAST OF VERDI'S "AIDA" from the Metropolitan Opera. Elisabeth Rethberg in title role; Frederick Jagel, as "Rhadames"; Getrude Weitergren, as "Ammeris"; John Charles Thomas, as "Amoneris"; John Charles Thomas, as "Amoneris"; Louis d'Angelo, as Pharsoh, and Chase Boromeo, as Pharsoh, and Chase Boromeo, as "Ramfis." Indisposition of several principals makes necessary substitution of the Verdi opera for Precini's "La Rondine," eriginally scheduled for today.

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1:20 KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Press News.

1:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Metropolitan Opera, Verdia" "Alda."

WEW—Hawaiian Melodies.

2:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. WIL.

—Police releases. WEW—Music.

2:15 WEW—Lane Symphonic Choir, WIL.

—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KMOX—Isla of Dreams." WIL.—

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3:00 WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX-Jimmy and Dick. WGN (720)— "The Employer and the Employee 3:15 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. 3:30 CBS Chain—"The New Deal's Be-trayal of Agriculture," Milo Reno, president of the Farm Holiday 3:45 KMOX—Rollickers.

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At 6:00, "The New Yorkers,"

At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor,"

At 6:30, "Human Side

At 9:59, Weather report.

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sen's orchestra.

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Messages to the Far North.

11:15 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL

tra. WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra.

12:15 W6N (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra.

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12:45 a. m. WLW (700)—Bob Crosley's orchestra.

1:00 a. m. WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra.

In the Lives

TODAY is the birthday of Robert

10:30 P. M.

Adv.

News," Edwin C. Hill,

chestra and soloists.

ginia Rea, soprano.

Programs on RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY KSD Tonight.

sketch.

dance orchestra.

WIL—Stars of Radioland. KWK—Talk, Capt. Hardy. WEW — Gene Bone's orchestra.

HBL, Geneva. (9.65 meg.)—Geneva,
League of Nations. "Keeping the
Peace in Europe."

4:45 WIL—Varieties. KWK—Week-end R. Louis radio stations broadcast on the swing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 0 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; W, 740 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 00 noon KFUO—Organ recital. Hilmar Rosmberg. KMOX—Magic Kitch-en. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW —Talk

4:45 WIL—Varieties, KWK—Week-end news revue.
5:00 KFUO — German program. KMOX
—Frederick William Wile, "Political Situation in Washington Tonight."
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL
—Dance music. WIZ Chain—Broadcast from Honolulu, Hawaiian Coast Artillery Bands.
5:15 KMOX — Youth and Its Future.
"Retail Merchandising." J. H. Denny, WIL—Twilight Reviews. KFUO—Music. KWK—Improve My Music Club.

isin. KWK—Old SKIPPET and the
Gang.
KSD—GENE BEECHER'S ORCHESTRA.
KSD—BROADCAST OF VERDITS
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WEW—Hawaiian Melodies.

KSD — "POPEYE THE SAILOR," sketch.

KMOX—Freddie Marcus' orchestra.

KWK—Music; Federal Housing program. WIL — Westerners. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

GSC (9.58 meg.) GSB (9.51 meg.)
—Sketch "All Fares, Please."

KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill, WIZ Chain—Message Israel. KMOX—Edward d'Anna's orchestra; girls' trio. KWK—Music. WIL — Sport Sparks.

At 10:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

At 11:30, Harold Stern's orchestra.

W9XPD will be on the air all day today, operating on 31.6 megacycles and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

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Sparks.
DJC (6.02 meg.) Berlin—Some Mer ryriddes.

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KWK—Howard Lally's orchestra.

WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—

Sport Page of the Air.

10:15 WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720) —

Charles Dornberger's orchestra.

KWK—Sport review. KMOX—Chic stitute Singers.
KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE," Bob
Simmons, tenor; Carl Hoff's orchestra; soloists.
KWK—Variety program. WIL
New Discovery program. WGN
(720)—Continental Gypsies. KMOX

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—Light Opera program, "The Waltz
Dream," Jessica Dragonette; and
James Melton, tenor.
7:15 WIL — Mr. Fixit. KWK—Boston
Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge
Kaussevitzky. The concert will include Beethoven's overture to "Leonore," "Don Quixotte" overture by
Rivier and Debussy's "La Mer."
7:30 WIL—King's music. WGN (720)
—String ensemble.
DJC (8.02 meg.) Berlin — Dance
music.

BJC (6.02 meg.) Berlin — Dance
music.

8:00 KSD — RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN; Virginia Rea, soprano, and
Jan Peerce, tenor.
KMOX—Nino Martini, tenor, and
Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and
chorus. WIL — Melodies. WGN
(720)—Concert orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Syncopators. KWK — "The
Gentleman From the Sputh." WLW
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-Pleasant melodies.

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orchestra.

(700) and WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

6 KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM; Al Joison, Master of Ceremonies; Herbert Marshall, screen star; Helen Troy, comedian; Ivind Melsen, Helen Troy, comedian; Ivind Melsen, 11:15 K Calloway's orchestra; Peggy Gardiner; Victor Young's orchestra; Peggy Gardiner; Victor Young's rothestra. KWK—Barn Dance program; Fibber McGee and Molly. Sally Foster; Tune Twisters. WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughlin. Row.

6 KMOX—Along Risito Row.

6 KMOX—Liberty League Dinner. Speakers, John V. Davis, Alfred E. Smith and Jouett Shouse. WIL—Hilbilly Tunes. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.

6 GSC (9.58 meg.), GED (11.75 meg.) London—"From the Woman's Point of View."

5 WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

6 GSD (11.75 meg.), GSC (9.58 meg.)—"Around These Isles."

9 KSD — CORN COB CLUB PROGRAMS; Strickland Gillian, the

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Mrs. Pelham was reputed to be the boss' boss.

Mr. Pelham glowed and seemed was anything wrong but because to swell visibly through cream of there wasn't. The silver glittered mushroom soup, stuffed veal and proudly beside fragile Haviland strawberry mousse. Not, of course,

fect and much too expensive Henry that impulse to scream. employes' living within their in- laxed a trifle. es and on wives who worked.

up Nelson, Meriam & Co. and he her dour rawboneness.
was now on a tour of inspection of She played a good game but was in a very few moments for dinner. extravagance.

Mrs. Pelham would appraise their

Henry, who stood there in the door- ing, "Cards happen to be my busiway, tall and immaculate in a din- ness. I teach contract.'

but she knew that he meant to reassure himself as well as her.

The game went on—endlessly.

Mary would not look at Henry. She At 6:45, News Reporter. At 7:00, "Your Hit Parade," Robert Simmons, tenor; Carl Hoff's oreasily and kissed him on his dear that thought was unbearable.

nose and knew that she could never At 12 Mr. Pelham was frankly At 8:00, Rubinoff and His Violin; forgive herself if he lost anything yawning behind his hands and Mrs orchestra; Jan Pearce, tenor; Virbecause of her.

At 8:30, Chateau program; Al Jolthe Pelhams were upon them. on, master of ceremonies; Herbert Marshall, screen star; Helen Trog, comedian; Ivind Nelsen, ski champion; Cab Calloway's orchestra; Peggy Gardiner; Victor Young's orchestra.
At 9:30, Corn Cob Club program; Strickland Gillilan, the "Crossroads generous curves.

Mrs. Pelham, of course, was a gray eyes.
"He picked her out on the lone-

der over her living rom. "And if member I bought a new cook stove

service plates, delicate tea roses that that meant anything either drooped toward the Venetian lace Felice Black had reported that Mr. ta' lecloth. And by and by Annie, Pelham's appetite was something to who had been a green country girl write home about. Mrs. Pelham 10 mont ago, would serve a well-silently and grimly consumed her cooked meal as only Annie could share of the food without apparent relish while Mary wondered what And because everything was per- would happen if she could obey

might be fired. That Mary had armed the money for these things when Felice felt that she simply herself would not help. For Mr. could not go on talking to herself Pelham, Henry's new boss, was forever and had suggested contract known to have decided views on his that Mrs. Pelham's grimness re-

"I love contract," she simpered in Mr. Pelham had recently bought a voice that went so strangely with

his new branch offices. In fact, Mr. so slow and painstaking that Mary and Mrs. Pelham were due to arrive once more felt that urge to scream. "You mustn't mind an old wom-And Mr. Pelham, Mary felt sure, an's dullness," she said once, and would notice the lovely grand later, when she had gone down piano, the even lovelier new Shera-five dragging Mary with her: "It ton davenport, and the Chinese isn't, you see, as if I had nothing orientals which had been a recent else to do except play bridge, like you young people."

value to Mr. Pelham later, in their hotel room, and then—well, Henry would be out of a job just as Paul Black was after a visit from the Pelham, who would fire Henry to-Pelhams. Not that the Blacks hadn't morrow, but most of all she hated actually lived beyond their means his wife, with her cold, slate-colored and were in debt, Mary tried to tell eyes and prying ways. And she might as well, she thought, be "Couldn't you sort of drop a hint that your wife just inherited a tidy sum?" Mary laughed nervously at

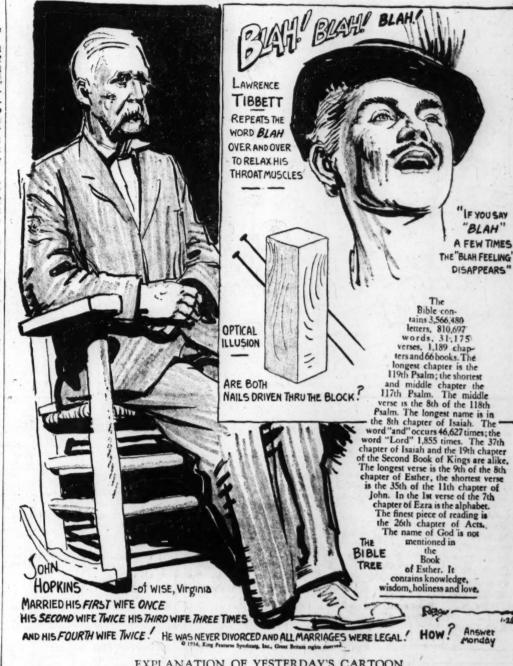
"Oh," said Mrs. Pelham blankly "It'll be all right," said Henry, and left it at that.

"Of course, darling," Mary said had, she knew, let him down and Pelham thought that they really And then the doorbell rang and should go.

Mary took Mrs. Pelham up to her

"Well, well," boomed Mr. Pelham pretty green and peach bedroom, of and looked at her approvingly as which she had always been so most men were accustomed to look-ing at Mary. Not that that helped, as Mary knew. Mr. Pelham was over her rawboned frame and Mary known to have looked with an ap- thought a little hysterically that proving eye upon Felice Black's pony would be more appropriate. And then surprisingly, Mrs. Pelham held her soft young hands in her horse of another color. You couldn't large bony ones. She was saying: tell what she was thinking behind "My dear, you must forgive a "My dear, you must forgive a that rather long weather-beaten prying old lady. I like your Henry. face of hers and those cold slate He's going far—with your help. I've never told anyone this before but

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SUBMARINE FREIGHT CAR-At Lake George, N. Y., a short siding goes down from the Delaware & Hudson racks right into the lake, purposely built there to unload freight consigned to the lake. The freight consists of highly colished motor boats, which may be marred and scratched if unloaded on the station platform. Consequently the freight car, with end door, is lowered into the lake by cable until submerged, and the cargo floats out the end. Then the car is pulled back onto the main line by means of an air operated winch, with compressed air supplied by the locomotive of the train. In this way the work of unloading the boats is accomplished in a few minutes, work which would otherwise require many hours and many more men.

-I took in washing for Sam Pel- have always worked for their men ham homely.

some prairie," guessed Mary, and ham so that he could get his start . . . it's only what they do and watched Mrs. Pelham was smiling gently. pressed the large knuckled hand, watched Mrs. Pelham's eyes wan and I'd do it again, gladly. I re-what they buy that varies, I think." "And now I have another job. "you are—because you understand." der over her living rom. "And if member I bought a new cook stove she has any influence"— and rewith that first money. Nothing membered in the next instant that changes, really, you see. Women why she had ever thought Mrs. Pel- to be a lady."

And then, arm in arm, washing. You see, I have to learn why she had ever thought Mrs. Pel- to be a lady." And then, arm in arm, they went

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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YOU THREW QUITE A SCARE INTO US, SLADE! SCARE? SCARE?
IF THAT GUY
LIGHT HADN'T
SHOT FOUR
BASKETS IN TWO
MINUTES WE'D HAVE WON!





Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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live for, something to draw out our





of the conversion of St. Paul, the England than any Prime Minister one mighty preacher of our reli- has ever been able to do. It saved gion, whose genius and daring car- England from something ried the flag of our faith from Asia French revolution, as Macaulay into Europe, and beyond the hori-A frail little man, following a mind of a little, some spoken, rather

jected his thought and faith through continues a named Einstein, and it Of Every Man accident that great cathedrals are not, think as we once did. named in his honor, because he not, think as we once did. still lives. By The Rev. J. F. Newton

The songs of Burns and the sernons of St. Paul are among the importal things, each in the ser-Burns, one of the best beloved poets that ever lived. His songs of the inner life of faith, feeling, were jets of beauty, pity and pain vision. dream, not of outword life in from within the life in poets that ever lived. His songs of the inner life of faith, feeling, were jets of beauty, pity and pain vision, dream, not of outward ideas, impulses, insights are the

gushing from the granite hills of events. Scotland; and they still sing to us. The greatest events do not take most important facts. They give Like all great poets, he sang of the old, sweet, sad, glad, human the halls of state, or in the marthings of life, the beauty of nature and the pathos of man. His genius the mind and soul of some man or did much to melt the hardness of woman, and give shape to the life and warm its coldness and world.

ruelty.

A "strange warning of the tatoes if you want them light and In the church, today, is the feast heart" in John Wesley did more for fluffy.

souls.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded**

A dazzling idea flashed into the mind of a little, sox-spoken, rather ill-kept man named Einstein, and it shook the world. It turned things upside down, and we do not, cannot, think as we once did.

It is true in our own lives, too. Life really begins when a big idea is born in our minds, or a new impulse stirs in our hearts—a new attitude of thought, or the wonder and joy of a great new love.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

G. and I. Yuede, 5743 Higgins.
C. and J. Hughes, 2630 Geyer.
S. and M. Reynolds, 4120 N. Newstead.
H. and M. Turner, High Hill, Mo.
J. and M. Walker, 1808 N. Elliot.
Elmer Franlyn Tidd — 505 N. Spring Mrs. Cleda Isbell — 2305 North Market
Jacob L. Tesson — St. Louis County
Ethel H. Korn — St. Louis County
Ethel H. Korn — St. Louis County
J. and A. Burns, 3660 O'Meara.
J. and V. Hartwell, Webster Groves.
J. and A. Baldwin, 4912 Pershing.
Paul Hunter — 1315 S. 14th
Ruby Grissom — 1328 S. 14th
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Earl Murphy — 3913 Finney
Mrs. Nettle Dotson — 3958 Cook

James Crews — 3518A Cozens
Fannie Toler — 3741 Cook
William R. Husted — Philadelphia
Lillian B. Bannigan — 6152 Waterman

T. and P. Self, 426 N. 84th. John Steinkuehler — — — — Affton Marie Soell, 28, 2248 Montgomery Josephine Schnellman — — — Luxemburg William Carson, 71, 1518 8, 11th

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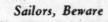
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Announce Blackshirt Division Withstood Day-Long opians Near Makale.

WARRIORS CUT DOWN

Others Press Forward and Engage Fascists in Handto-Hand Combat Before Reinforcements Arrive.

wright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) ASMARA, Eritrea, Jan 25. - An Ethiopian force reported to num- today and tor her 40,000 made a terrific frontal attack on one Italian division Thursday in the heaviest fighting the war on the northern front, today and ton The fighting occurred about 15 miles west of Makale, key point of the Italian invasion. Italian authorities said the Blackshirts had sunset, 5 resisted magnificently as apparent-

day the Italians were forced to meet steel with steel, so great was a pressure, the Italian announce-look for the peart said. Reinforcements came 1: For the up under terrific machine-gun pro-lower Missour fair most of ine and charged, forcing the Ethio-

ROME, Jan. 25.—Italians cele-brated tonight what the Governannounced as the second victory in Ethiopia within 10

unique from Marshal After Friday's Badoglio, commander of the Badoglio, commander of the working the lakes ye armies in Africa, said his off the lakes ye thought that sk mashed an Ethiopian plan to west of Makale. It placed mber of Italian dead and showed that ed at 743 in the recent fight- clent strength g on the northern front, and the pian casualties at book.

per the Italian dead had been made Art Hill a yesterday and was possible to large at the ince the war began.

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 25.-Ethi-

mia today claimed victory in "the grest battle of the war" and said fakale, advance point of the Italan northern front, was surrounded.

Two Italian columns to the Italan columns to Italian columns to the Italan columns to Italian column Two Italian columns trying to ave the troops in Makale were wiped out, the Government assert-ed, adding that thousands of Italwiped out, the Government assert-ed, adding that thousands of Ital-lans and Eritreans fell in the fight-ice field on wi

A bloody three-day battle ended
Thursday "with the Ethiopians miles out in th
driving the Italians out of two conts after bitter hand-to-hand dropped medic fighting," the communique said. It reported the fie raised "the maneuvers of the ing. The me mies of Ras Kassa and Ras when the ice youm in closing in upon both des of the Italian columns."

LANDON EXPECTED TO GIVE HIS VIEWS AT KANSAS RALLY the place the

er rally. The speech will be broad- Niagara River speech will climax a two- years. As a bat also will mark celebration of walk from the seventy-fifth anniversary of Goat Island in sas's admission to the Union. getting wet fe It will be the Governor's first

Kanans way of economical and ef-Mive government." the Associated Press.

Attack by 40,000 Ethi- FAIR AND

BY MACHINE-GUNS

the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 25.—Gov. aways, estima Alt M. Landon is expected to out-line his views on national issues Vednesday night for the first time ince mention of his name as a American Fall Residential possibility. He will adesidential possibility. He will adress the annual Kansas day din- BUFFALO,

major speech since his appearance blocked the low at Cleveland in November when ton almost at it channel was so Kansaa way of accommission and after the water ros

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pians to retire.

(An Ethiopian communique said Thursday marked the end of a three-day battle on the Makale front, in which the Ethiopians

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ress at Annual Meeting in Topeka Wednesday Night to Be Broadcast.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 25. — The dense quarter the flow over the donstitutionality a statute a thin trickle ducing salaries of county officials sands of icicles sands. The act was passed short after Gov. Alf M. Landon took tice as an emercancy massage here. tice as an emergency measure be-luse of the economic depression under a she and a slump in tax collections. I was visible.

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

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I HAD SOMETHIN' TO

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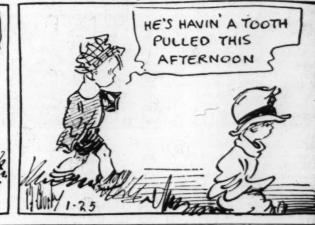












Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









I MIGHT CHANCE TO BE WITH

IF I GOT

They Have Touchy Feelings

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TT IS very difficult to understand European politics. We have nothing equivalent to a

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FLAVOR IS

REFRESHING

premier because nobody over here ever resigns.

Laval just got sideswiped in a popularity contest. President Lebrun has had eleven cabinets in four years. The last one resigned in an argument over the best way of cooking filet mignon.

When an American politician gets in office he is like a stump on a farm. If you want him out you got to blast.

One of our boys did resign way back in 1843. But it was reversed by the Supreme Court.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

George dear,

Well Jo, we're off. On our

way to did up the estate

Hartford's dad buried for him. Good by.

Good luck. Don't

worry about me.

You know I

can take care of ...

Au Revoir

snapping that

rubber band

That's right. I knew I had And why do you keep

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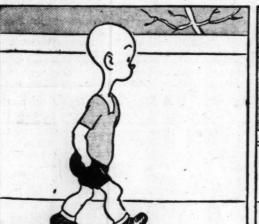


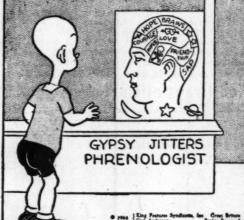


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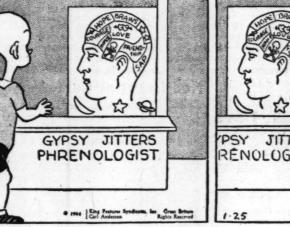
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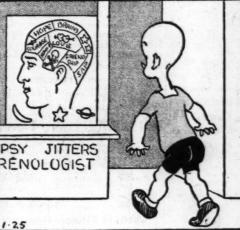
Henry-By Carl Anderson





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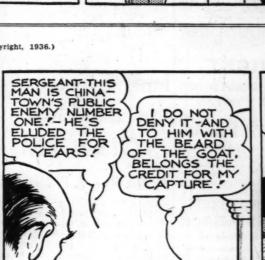


















-BUT AH RECKONS WE IS RICH AT LAST! TEN THOUSAND?

SAY-WILL SOMEONE ANSWER THAT PHONE! I'M GON' MAD FROM LISTENIN' TO IT RING.

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